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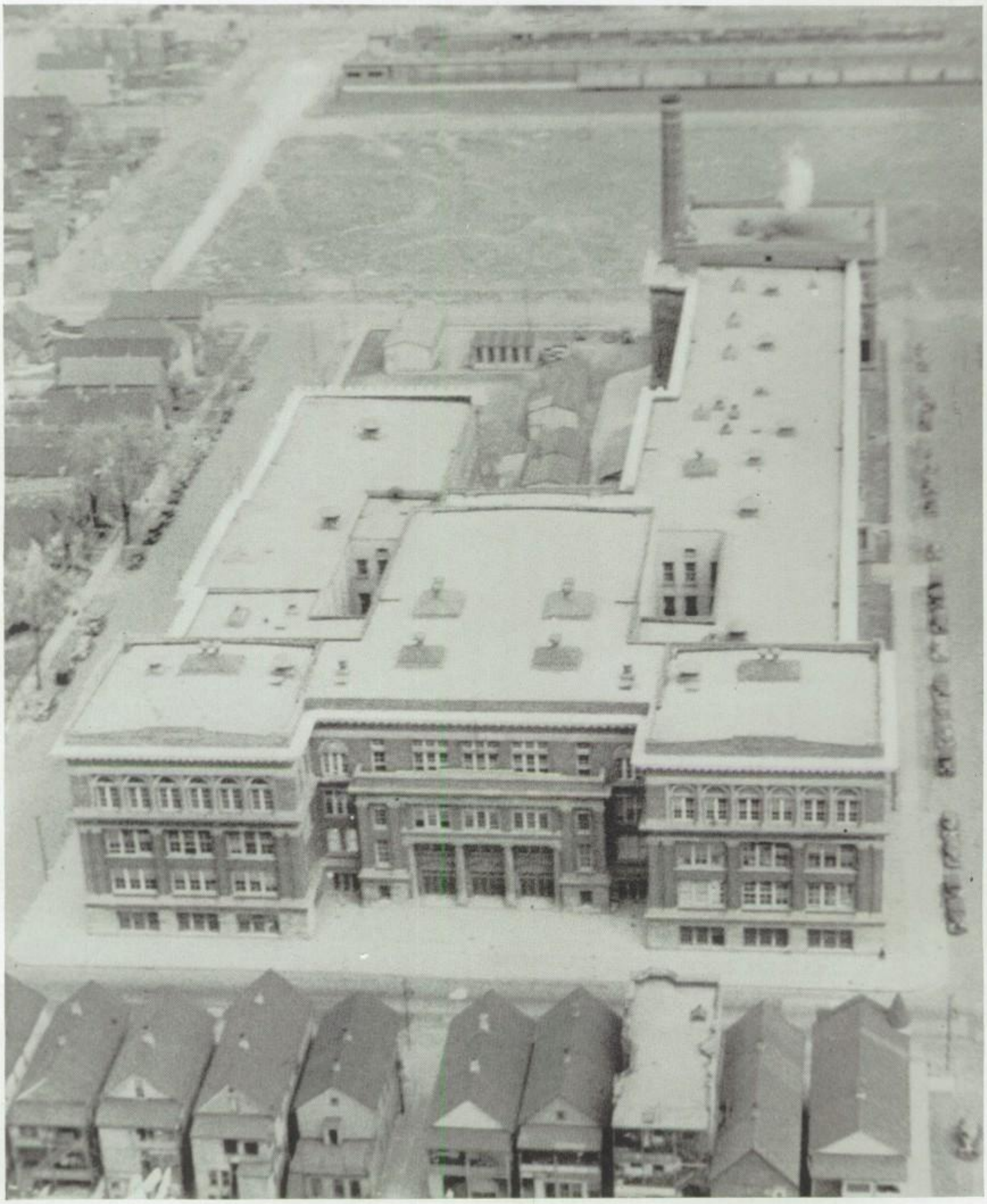

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LAURA M. WRIGHT
Assistant Principal

Since April the student body and faculty have missed a woman of vital personality who has been associated with Tilden throughout many years of its interesting history. Fitting a person of her energy, she has entered active retirement. In appreciation of her years of thoughtful service, energetic and willing spirit, and her firm and guiding hand in student affairs, we dedicate this Craftsman to Miss Laura M. Wright.

Frederick E. Price

FREDERICK E. PRICE
Principal

Because devastating forces are ruthlessly at work in an attempt to remove the democratic way of life from this earth, education finds itself charged with the responsibility of disseminating the knowledge and developing the spirit upon which a healthy democracy thrives. This responsibility is influenced primarily by defense needs and by life in modern society. In general, the individual must be given the fundamental tools of learning according to his tastes, his needs, and his talents. He should develop a strong body and sane attitudes of mind. Art, music, and literature will add to his appreciation of life and influence his personality and conduct. He must learn how to live harmoniously with others, and to give to society as much as he takes from it. The great issuses and problems of contemporary society should be handled with frankness, honesty, and truthfulness, understanding, and courage so that the individual will be better able to discharge his civic duties intelligently.

Representative experiences in the school shops, with related science and technology, should develop a wholesome attitude towards socially useful work. They should formulate a background of insights, understandings, and skill upon which to build the more specialized trade training so necessary in industry and national defense, and make for a socially and economically intelligent and cooperative adulthood.

In this rapidly changing world no one can predict the future. But in order to meet whatever may come we want Tilden boys to be intelligent, informed, industrious, skilled, and inbued with the profound belief in democracy as the best way in life.

AGNES A. SMYTH
Assistant Principal

I like Tilden.
I like the manliness of her boys—
The fact that almost every student
In the corridors, the shops, the classrooms-
Sports symbols of Service—
Circle T's—Double—Single
Stars and bars—one—three—six
Stripes and chevrons!
Proofs that all have served in turn
To better this community,
Not only ready to get but eager to give.
How better can we learn to know
The value of our heritage
Than to grow strong by sharing?
This is our treasury, unselfish service.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Miss McCambridge, Secretary to the Treasurer; Miss Tarr, Secretary to the Principal; Mrs. Foley, Secretary to the Assistant Principal; Mr. Myers, Superintendent of Technical Work; Mrs. West, Student Records.

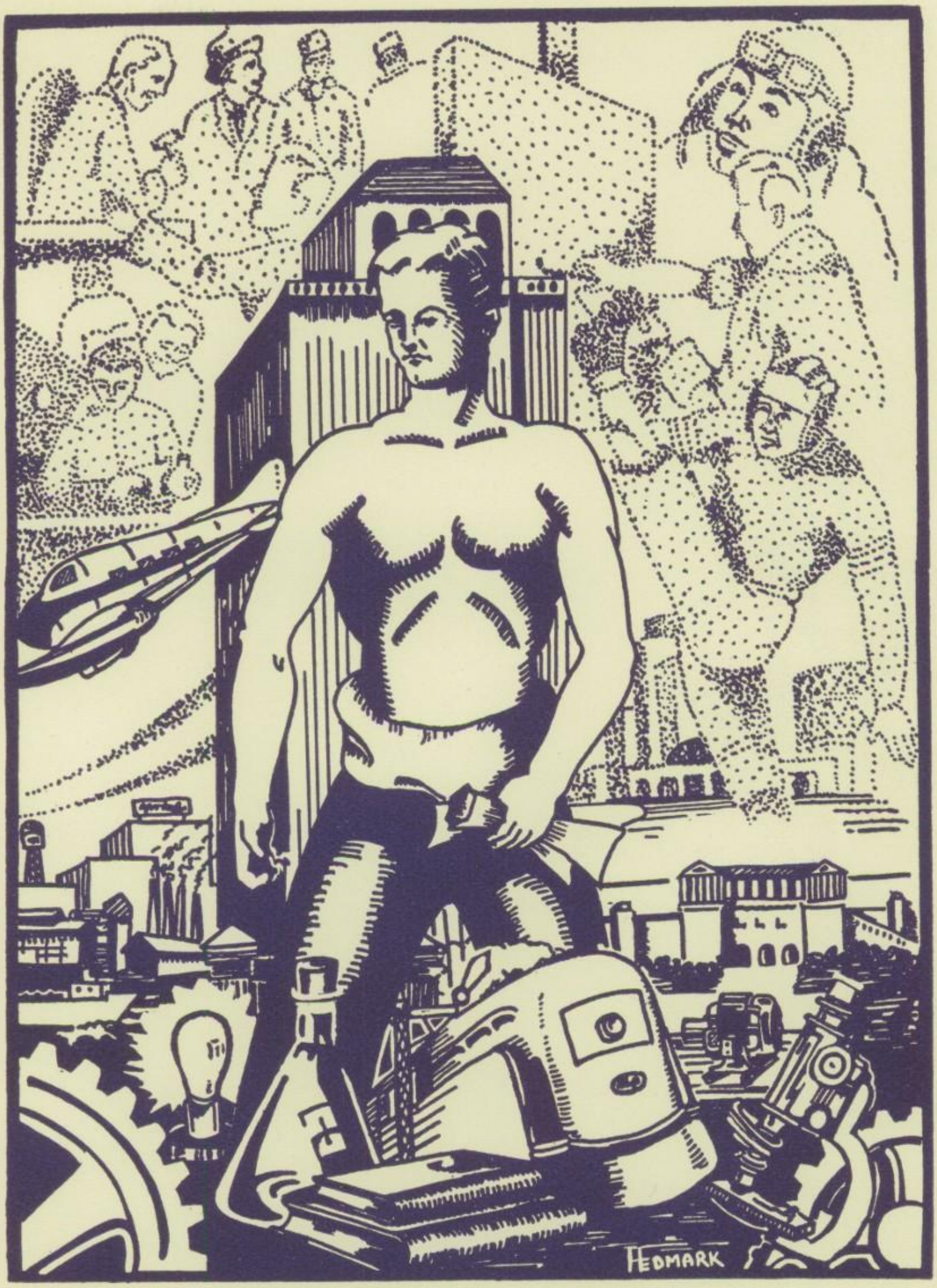
Every school, to continue properly, must have a nucleus from which the business, position, and high standards of the school are exactingly directed and maintained. Then too, good citizenship and the school's activities must be promoted. The central government that has all these as only a portion of their burden is the administrative department of the school which is headed by our principal Mr Price and his assistant Miss Smyth.

Tilden's most prominent feature is its technical courses, the activities of which are controlled by Superintendent H.O. Myers.

To graduate competent young men there must be some individual attention given to students. This is attained through the Adjustment Office wherein the boy may receive aid in any problem that is encountered in school life. This service is headed by Mr. Strassman.

Acting in accordance with the Director of Occupational Research of the Board of Education and the Illiniis State Employment Bureau is Mr. Williamson and the Placement Bureau who endeavor to place students in lucrative positions

Of importance to all departments of the school is the Tilden branch of the Public Library, under the direction of Miss Ethel Hedenberg. The Tilden library this year celebrated its Fifteenth Anniversary



SENIORS

In these trying times what could be more timely than to stress defense? We have our bases such as Guam, St. Lucia, Newfoundland, and others surrounding our country to form an impregnable defense. These would be of little value, however, if we could be attacked from within our own shores by some subversive element taking advantage of personal ignorance to create havoc and disorder. To prevent such a catastrophe we must prepare ourslves as our nation has. We must build bases, not of men and steel, but of knowledge and understanding.

The bases the individual should construct are courage, integrity, a humane point of view, and faith in the principles of democracy. The individual's rock of Gibralter shall be an impregnable appreciation of our right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". The way must be paved for all the future generations to shout, so all the world may hear, "We in America are free!"

JUNE COMMITTEES 1941

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

First Row— Severino, Iwanski, Snyder, Loshbough, Stefanowski. *Second Row*— Bruno, Grandi, Capparelli, Torres, Mc Phillips, Labus, Redden. *Third Row*— Nelson, Lamplot, Hodson, Petchul, Pelletier, Gibson, Haney.

RING AND PIN COMMITTEE

First Row— Albores, Nisely, Stefanowski, Loshbough, McEwan. *Second Row*— Labus, Carrett, Halverson, Hojnacki, Powers, Petrich. *Third Row*— Schweiger, Wroblewski, Verschelde, Workman, Forst.

Important to the activities of the senior class are these four committees. They have the responsibility of performing many duties vital to the functioning of the class

Guided by Miss Mabel Simcox, the Sweater Committee is one of the most outstanding in the minds of the students. The committee does all that is necessary to get the senior sweaters to the senior.

The Ring and Pin Committee is also sponsored by Miss Simcox and their tasks are essentially the same as that of the sweater committee. This year a ring and pin symbolic of a technical high school was chosen from the designs submitted by the B.J. Kesl Company, jewelers.

Miss Hubler has charge of the Senior Program Committee which was organized to plan and direct assemblies. A highly successful program presented by them was the Thanksgiving Assembly which was directed and handled well by the boys in this new venture.

The Social Committee led by Mr. Shine has been credited with being one of the finest in years. All the dances sponsored by the organization enjoyed increased attendance over those of former years.

SWEATER COMMITTEE

First Row— Nisely, Wroblewski, Kirin, Hodson, Shaffer, Loshbough. *Second Row*— Pelletier, Erickson, Powers, Wunglueck, Van Eck, Stefanowski. *Third Row*— Cliff, Andrulis, Grandi, Madl, Rook.

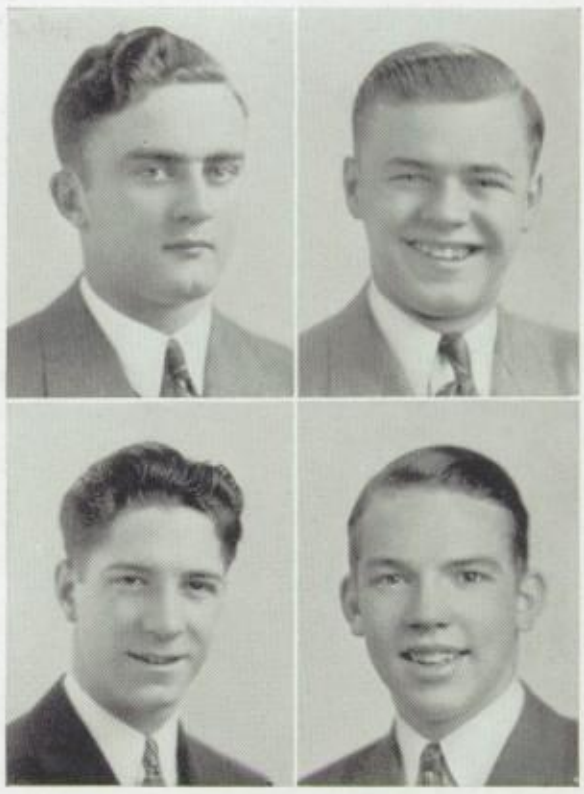
PROGRAM COMMITTEE

First Row— Cihak, Wright, Novicki, Stefanowski, Lange. *Second Row*— Pelletier, Reigel, Hodson, R. Erickson, Hebele, Bedalov.

JUNE OFFICERS 1941

President - - - - Jack Loshbough
Vice-President - - Arthur Wroblewski

Arty Wroblewski



Secretary - - - Leonard Stefanowski
Treasurer - - - - Robert Powers

CHAPTER HEADS

Top Row:

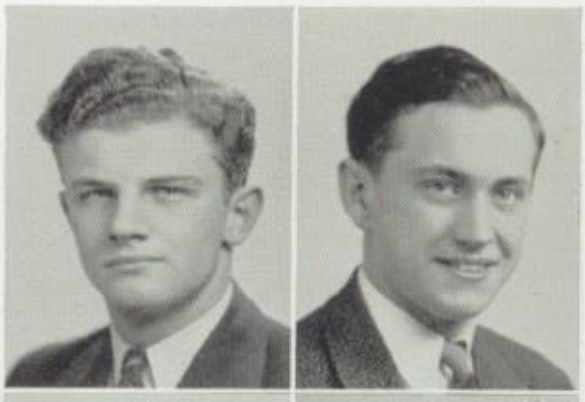
Frank Barili
Raymond Brown

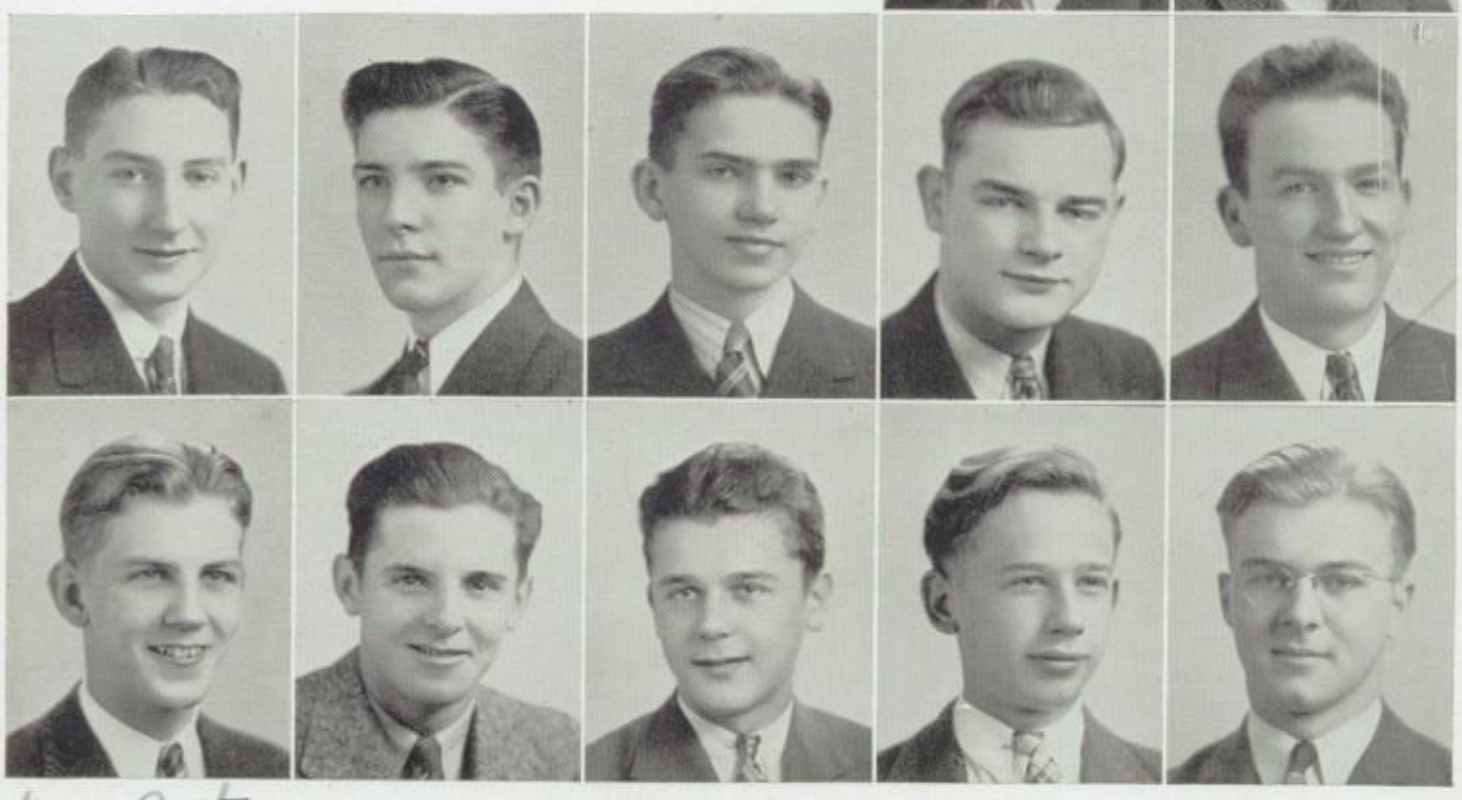
Middle Row:

Morris Ezzel
Edmund Jucevic
Hugh Lynch
Harlan Golding
George Kollaritsch

Bottom Row:

Herbert Post
Milton Seidel
Edward Wall
Charles Preston
Albin Stravinskas





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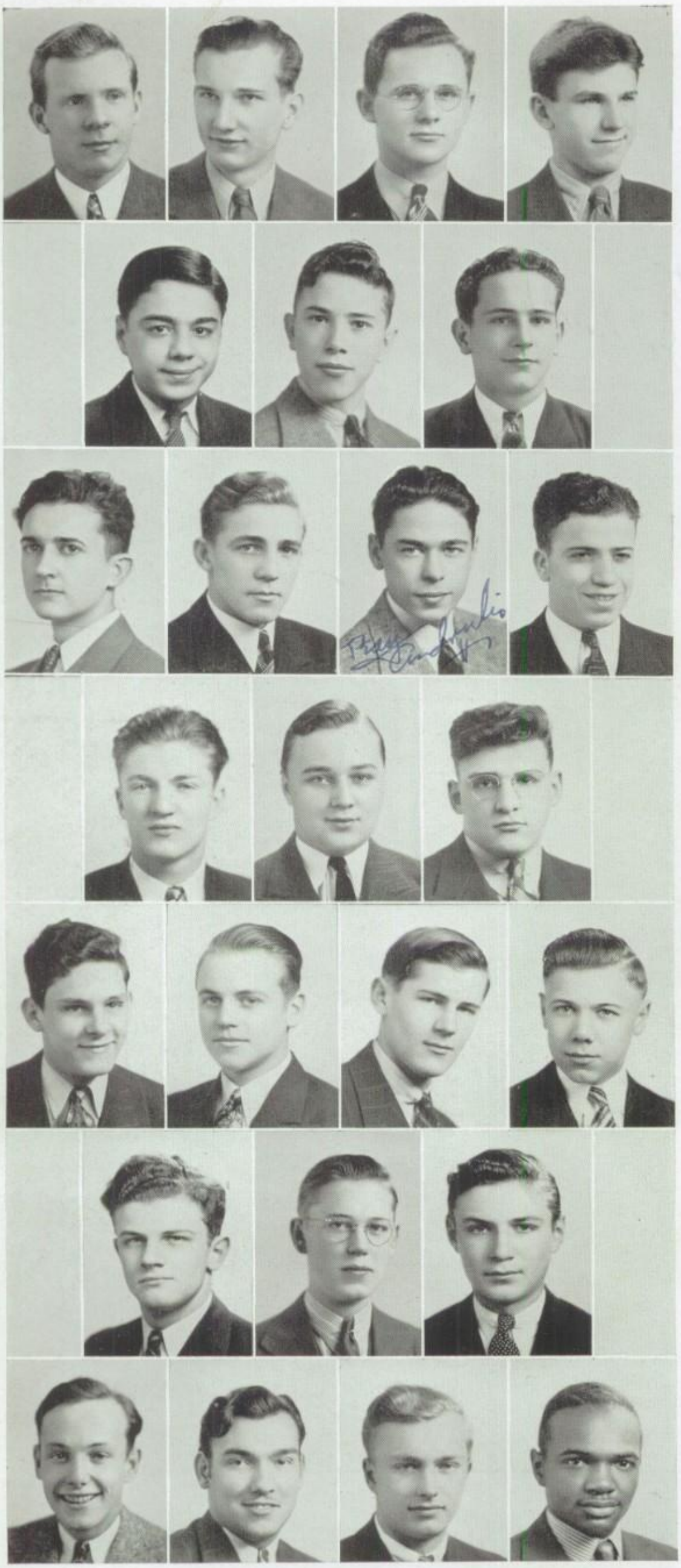

ALBERT A. AASEN— Nat. Honor Society, Honor Club 7 sem., Pres. Metal Aero Club, 3 Achievement Dinners.

BERTRAM A. ABRAHAM— Chemistry Club, '40, '41.

ART L. ADAMS— R.O.T.C. Officers' Club, Social Committee, Usher, Ticket Salesman, Honor Club.

VITO F. ADAMS— Honor Club '38.

RUDOLPH R. ALBORES— Achievement Dinner, Wrestling, Lettermen's, Honor, Choral Clubs, Office Guard, Civic Letter.

WALTER F. ALLAIRE— Baseball Team, Chemistry Club, Civic Letter, German Club, Honor Club.

GUIDO F. ALLIOD— Basketball, C.I.C. Coll. and Del., Civic Letter, Hall Guard.

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ROBERT P. ANDERSON— Hall Guard, Library Guard, Golf.

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ANTHONY J. APICELLA— C.I.C. Collector, Craftsman Representative, Hall Guard.

WILLIAM AUGUSTYN— Athletic Letter 4 bars, Soph., Varsity Football, Baseball, Lettermen's Club.

ROBERT E. BACHAND

BENEDICT R. BADEUSZ— Biology, Chem, Honor, R.O.T.C. Officers' Clubs, Circus, Hall Guard.

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LEONARD A. BALTZER— Honor Club, Bowling, Circus, Hall Guard.

FRANK BARILI— Chapter Head, Chem Club, Achievement Dinner, Civic Letter, Arx & Arts President.

CHARLES R. BARNES— 1st. Sgt. R.O.T.C., Civic Letter, Social Com., Usher, Book Room Guard, Circus.

JOHN BASICH— Achievement Dinner, Honor, French, Sign Painters, Biology, Chem Clubs, Times Staff.

JOHN BAUER— Cheer Leader, Letter 2 bars and star, Bowling, Civic Letter, Hall Guard, Honor Club, C.I.C. Delegate.

ANTHONY P. BEDALOV— Achievement Dinner, Times Staff, Choral, French, Honor Clubs, Circus, Hall Guard.

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HIRAM W. BENTLEY— Circus '39, '40, Hall Guard '39, Lunch Room Guard '38, Track '38.

N. Boinski

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RAYMOND F. BROWN— Achievement Dinner, Senior Council, Chapter Head, Swimming Team, Hall Guard, Circus.

MICHAEL J. BRUNO— Biology Club '39, Chemistry Club '40, '41.

FRANCIS J. BYCZEK— Bowling, R.O.T.C., Baseball, Usher, Office Guard, Chemistry Club, Military Police.

CARZELL BYRD— Hall Guard, Lunch Room Guard.

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JAMES CANDELA— Intra-mural Baseball, Intra-mural Basketball '37.

JULES CARRETT— Achievement Dinner, Circus, Hall, Office, Lunch Room Guards, Aero, French, Chem, Honor Clubs.

WILLIAM S. CHASE—

GEORGE CHRISTOPULOS— Wrestling Team, Achievement Dinner, Lettermen's Club, Choral Club, Hall Guard.

JOHN CHRISTOPULOS— Manager Wrestling Team, Honor Club, Achievement Dinner, National Honor Society.

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FRANK H. CIOLKOSZ— Circus, Biology Club, Hall Guard, Wrestling, Orchestra, Lunch Room Guard, C.I.C. Collector.

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BERNARD L. CLARK— Circus '39, Hall Guard '39.

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Seymour Corenson

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SAM COHEN— Football, Orchestra, Bowling, Circus, C.I.C. Coll., Book Room Guard, Craftsman Rep., Hall Guard.

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ROY E. DANIELSON— Bowling Team, Hall Guard.

JULIAN M. DAVIDIAK— Baseball Circus, Fire Guard, Hall Guard, Military Police, Rifle Company.

WILLIAM R. DEBOLD— Circus, Civic Letter, Hall Guard.

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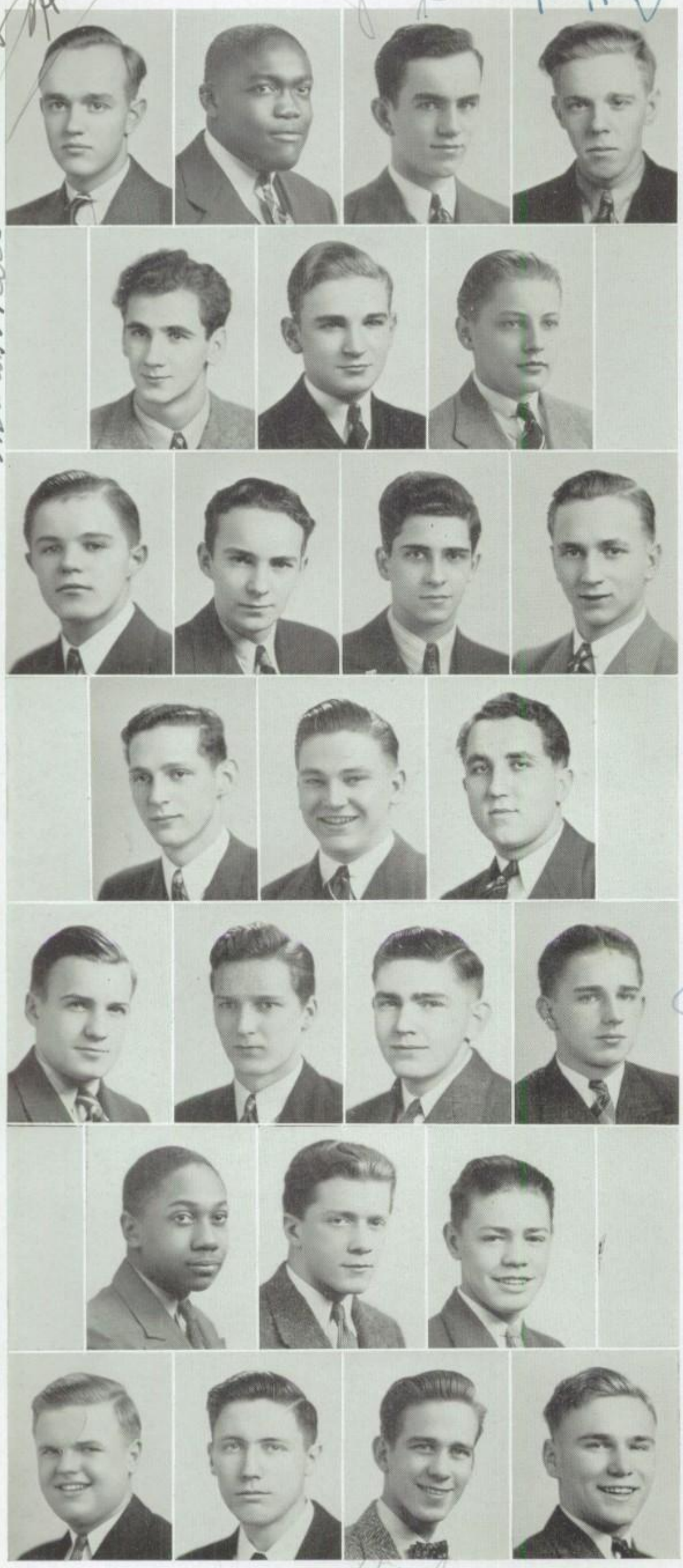

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LEONARD KUSPA— Chem Club, Civic Letter, Hall Guard, Service Club.

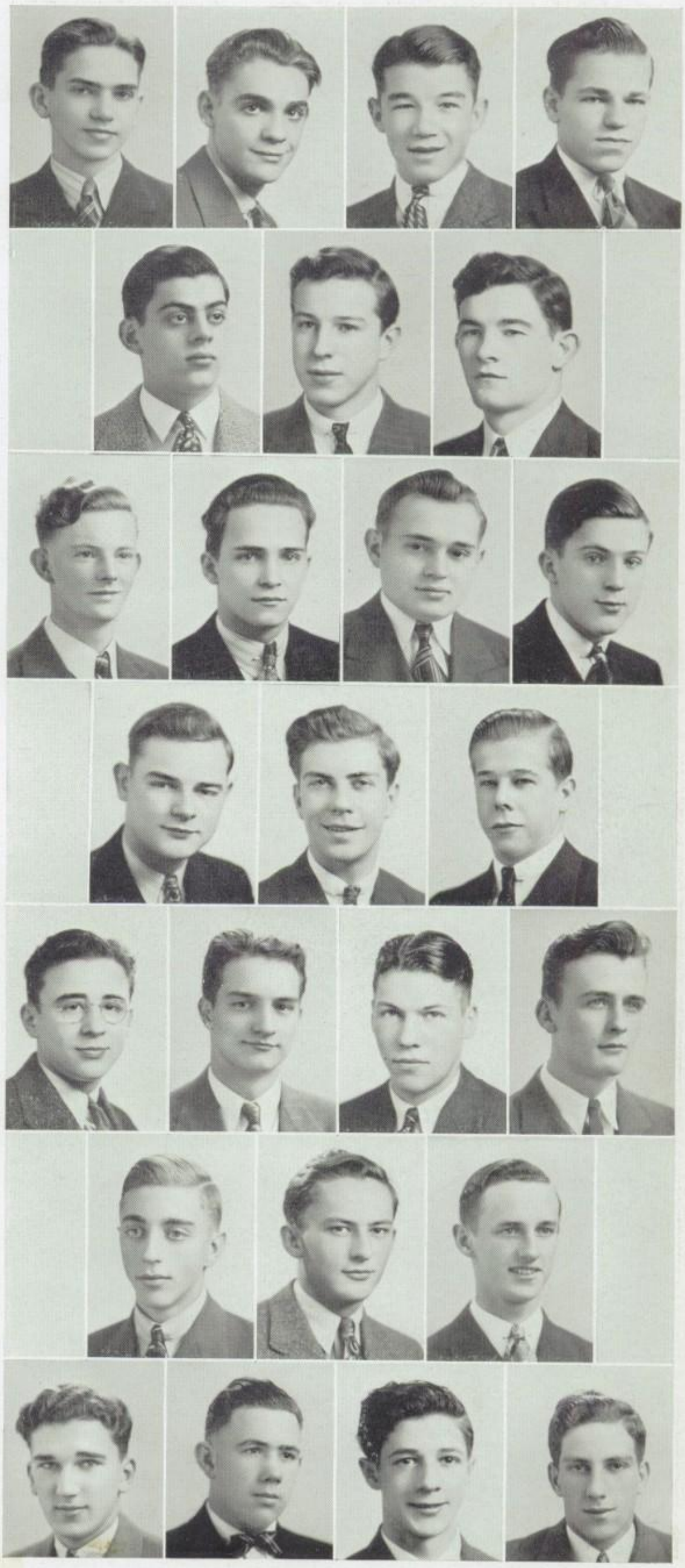
CARL R. LABUS— Bowling, Circus, Fire Guard, R.O.T.C., R.O.T.C. Officers' Club, Ushers

FLOYD W. LACH— Circus, Concert Band, Soph Football, Hall Guard, Orchestra, Wrestling.

VLADIMIR L. LAMPLOT— Craftsman Printers, Military and Concert Bands, Social Com., Achievement Dinner.

JOSEPH S. LANGE— Cheer Leader, Senior Program Com., Hall Guard, Track, Lunch Room Guard.

HAROLD W. LASCHOBER— Baseball, Basketball, Civic Letter, Honor Club, Office Guard, Service Club, Ach. Din.



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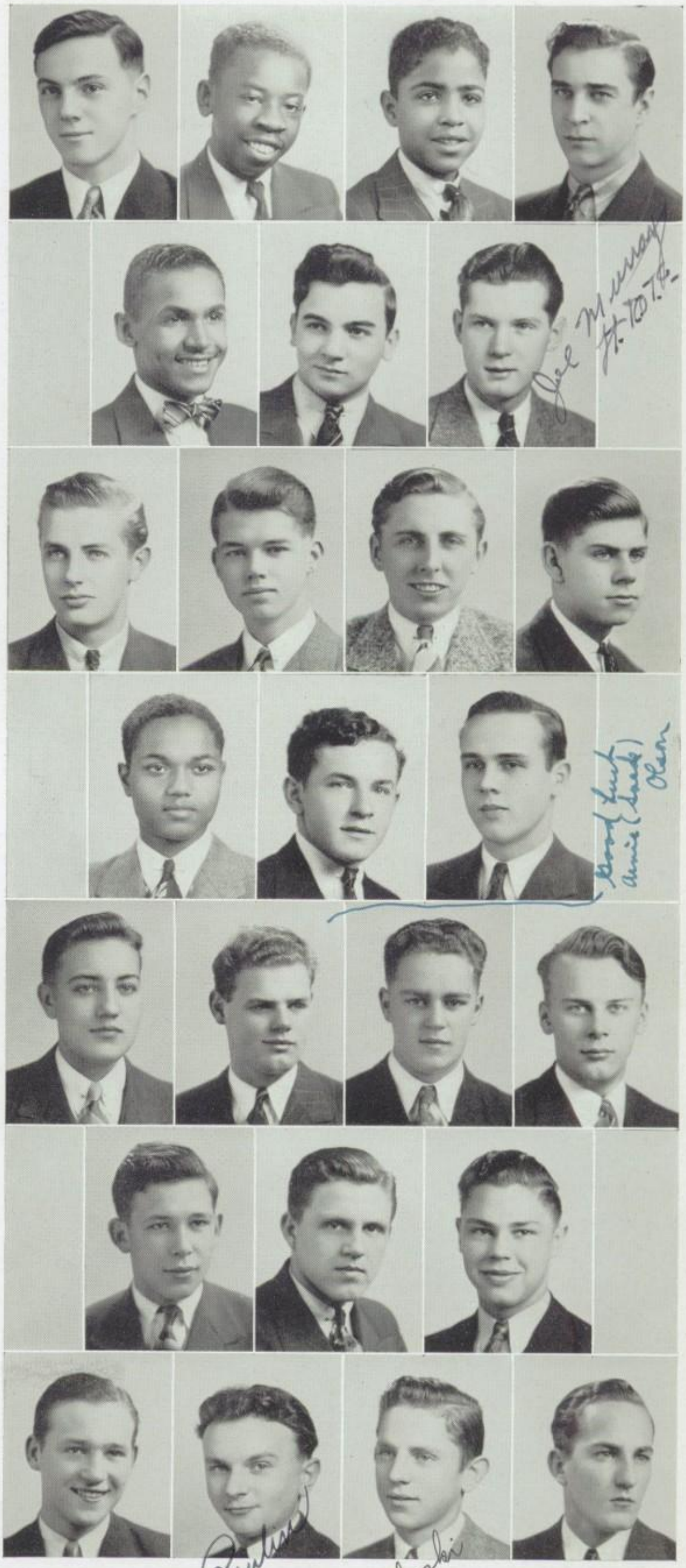

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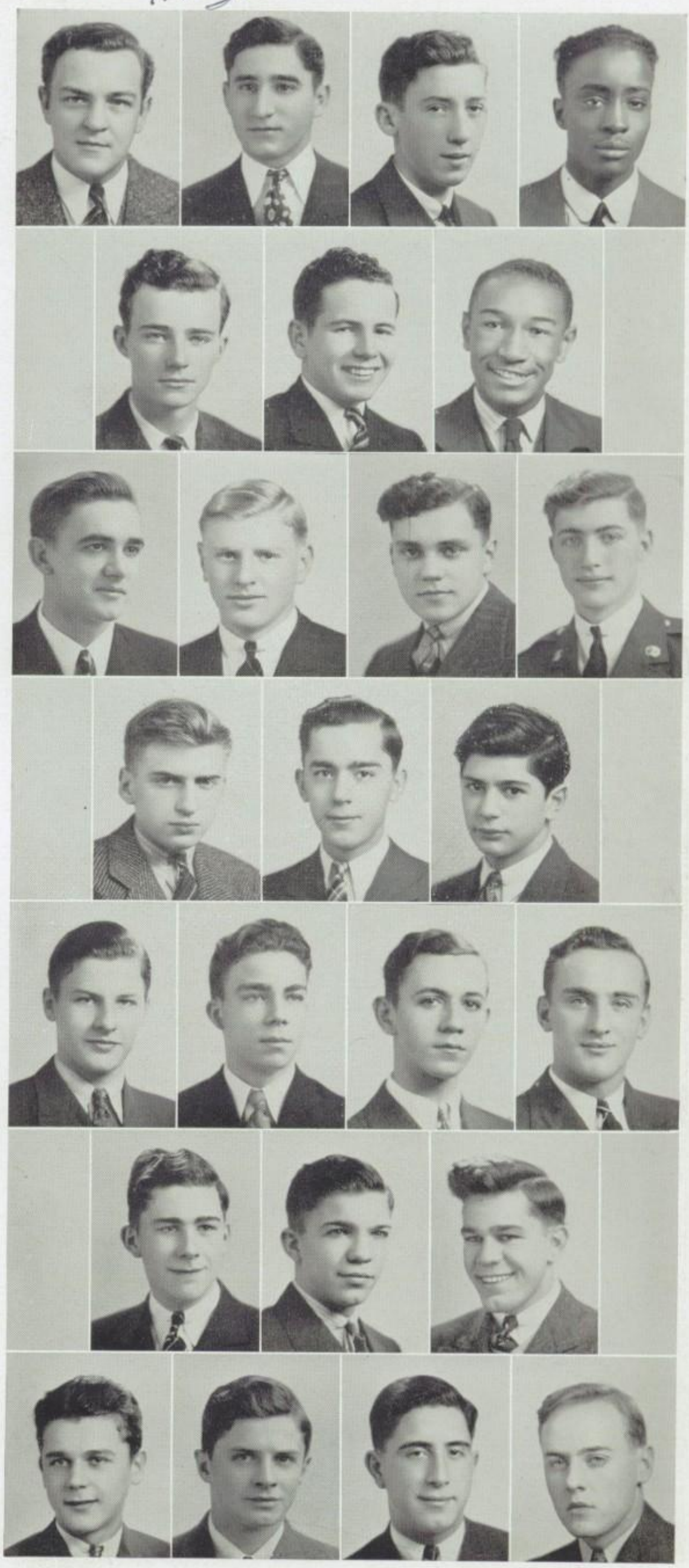

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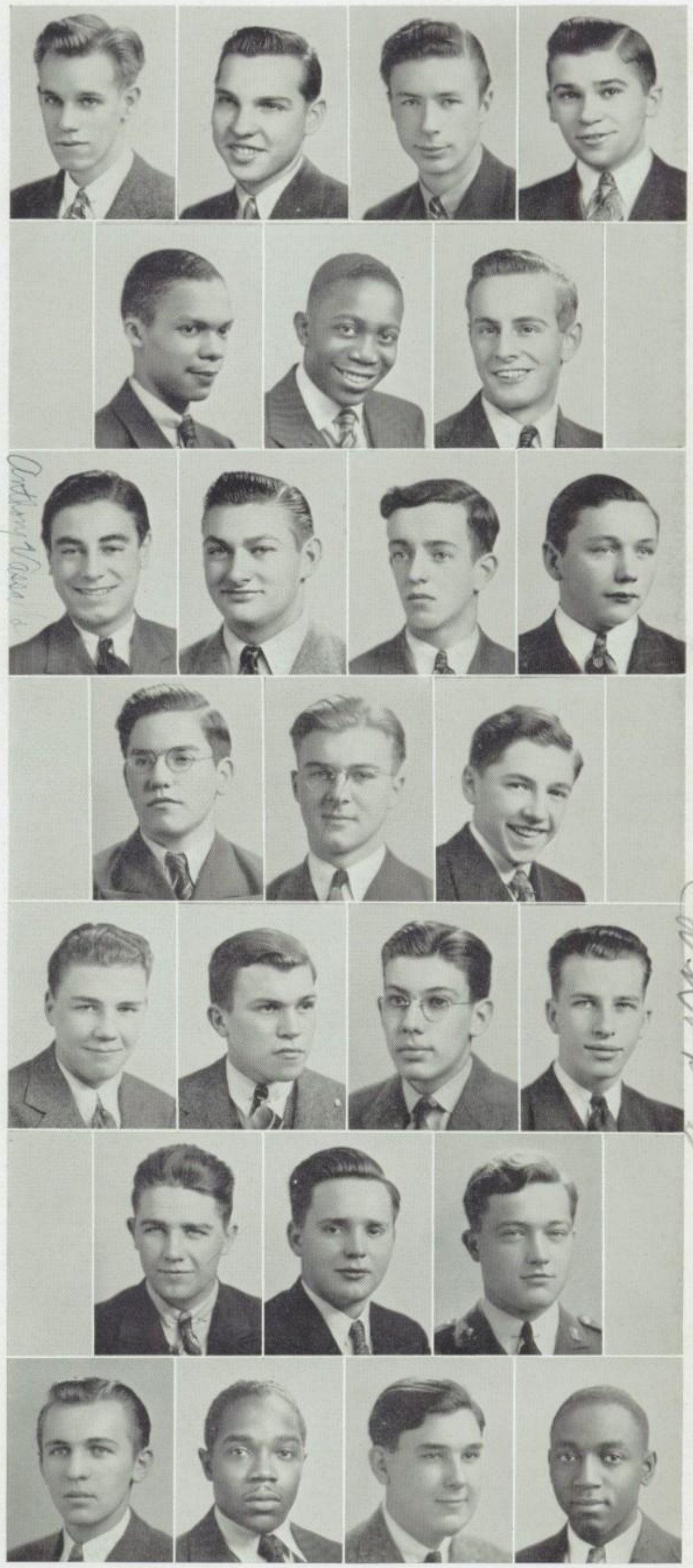

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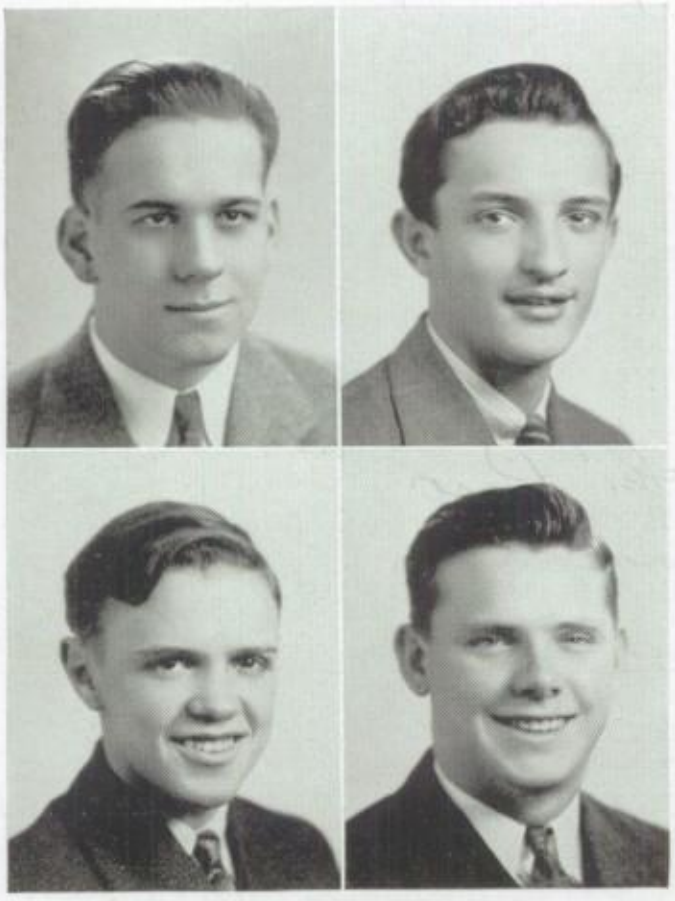

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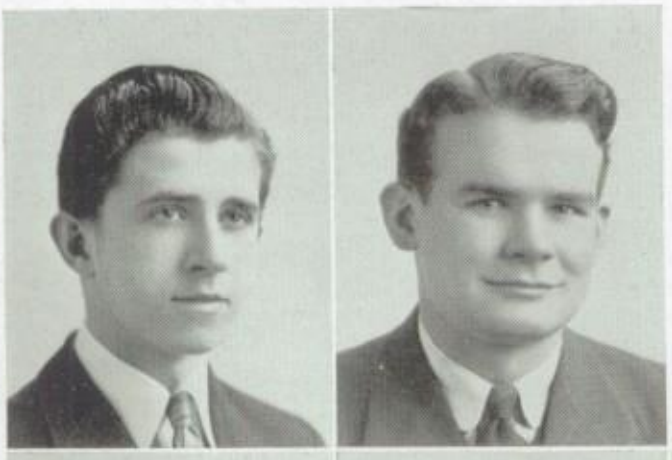

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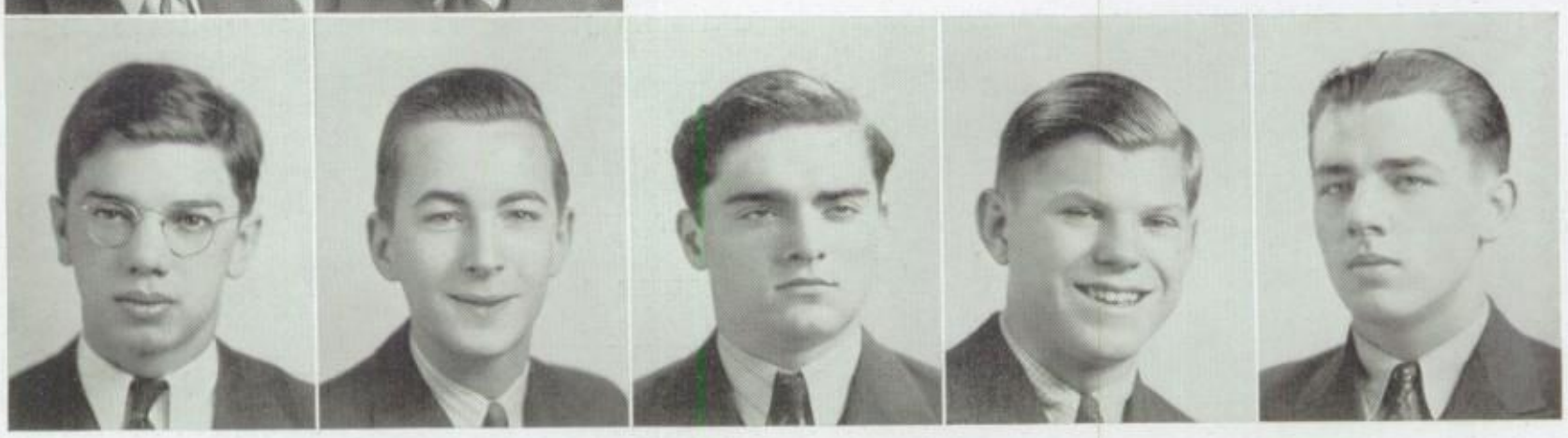

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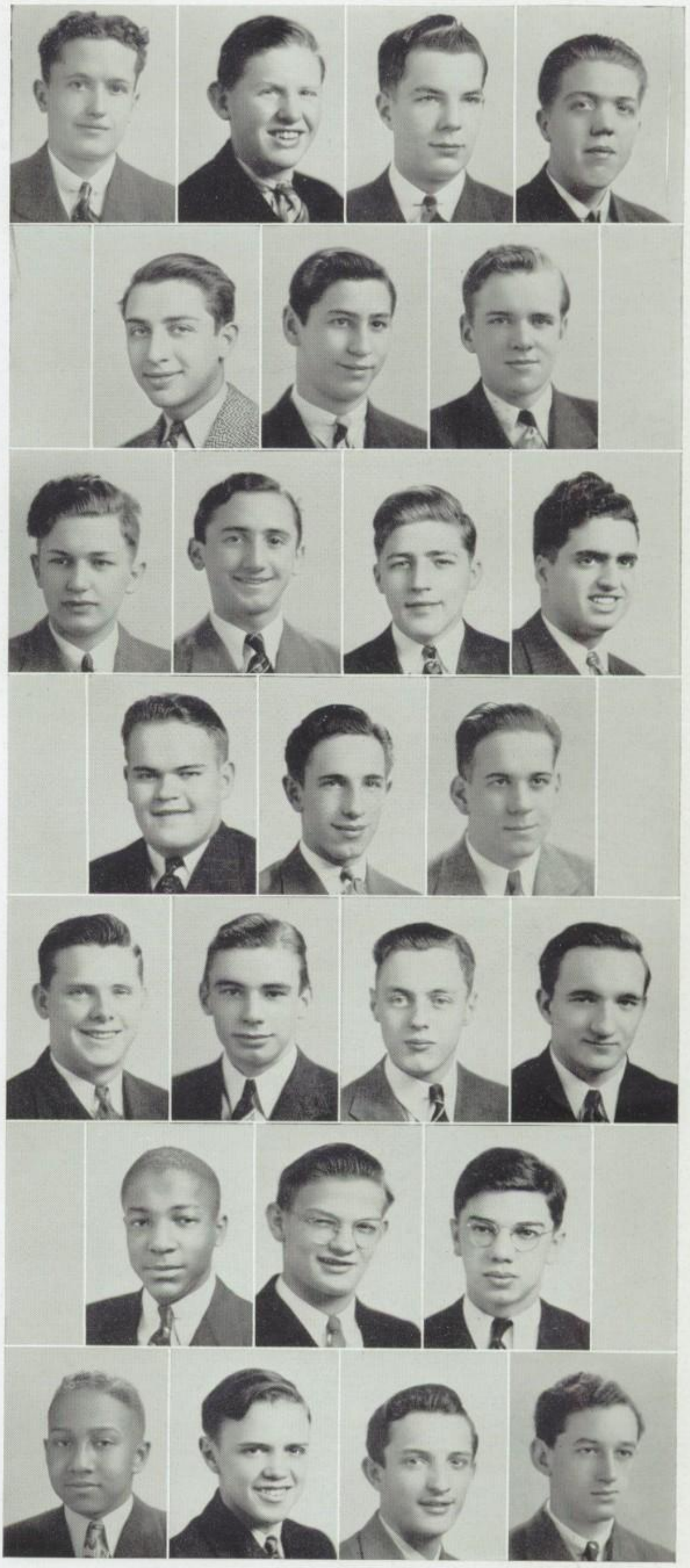

FRED H. KOUKA— Bowling, Civic Letter, Craftsman Rep., Honor Club, Office Guard, Service Club.

SAMUEL F. KRESTEL— Civic Letter, Hall Guard, Band.

WILLIAM L. KRIEGS— C.I.C. Delegate, Hall Guard, Honor Club, Pan-American Club, Senior Council.

SIMON W. KROULAIDIS— Hall Guard, Times Staff.

EDWARD T. KWIATT— Biology Club, Circus, Craftsman Staff, Orchestra.

THOMAS J. LEAHY— Achievement Dinner, Circus, Hall Guard, Honor Club, R.O.T.C. Officer's Club.

SIGMUND LEFKOVITZ— Achievement Dinner, Chemistry Club, C.I.C. Collector, C.I.C. Delegate, Craftsman Staff.

CHARLES W. LOUIS— Attendance Office Guard, Hall Guard, Honor Club.

FRANK R. MANKOWSKI— Biology Club, C.I.C. Collector, Circus, Civic Letter, Hall Guard, Office Guard, Times Staff.

CECIL D. MARCHAND— Biology Club, Circus, Hall Guard, Track.

CHARLES S .MAROVITZ— Football, Hall Guard, Library Guard, Wrestling.

LEONARD J. MAZZOCCO— Football, Hall Guard, Craftsman Printers.

WILLIAM N. McLEAN— Achievement Dinner, Biology Club, C.I.C. Collector, C.I.C. Delegate, Civic Letter.

THEODORE W. McNEAL— Chem Club, Concert Band, Pan-American Club, Track.

WILBERT E. MILLER— Bowling, German Club, Hall Guard, Honor Club, Lettermen's Club, Service Club, Skating.

ROBERT E. NASON— C.I.C. Collector, Circus, Hall Guard, Lunch Room Guard, Ticket Salesman.

WILLIAM M. NEWMAN— Choral Club, C.I.C. Collector, Hall Guard.

ROBERT W. NOLAN— Bowling, Choral Club, C.I.C. Collector, C.I.C. Delegate, Times Staff, Craftsman Printers.

JOHN A. ODRLIN— Circus, Library Guard, R.O.T.C. Ushers.

LEONARD B. OLSON— Achievement Dinner, Bowling, Choral Club, C.I.C. Collector, Honor Club, Office Guard.

JEROME PALMA— Hall Guard.

JOSEPH J. PARNELLO— Choral Club, Fire Guard, Hall Guard.

ROBT. PASTEL— Biology Club, Hall Guard, Military Police, Ushers.

ARTHUR F. PETRY— Attendance Office Guard, Circus, Honor Club, Military Police, R.O.T.C. Officers' Club.

THEODORE F. PETRY— Circus, Civic Letter, Military Police, R.O.T.C., Ushers, Rifle Team.

JAMES POLCASTER— Choral Club, Fire Guard, Hall Guard.

STEVE POLKUNUS— Concert Band, Orchestra.

RICHARD P. POWARZYNSKI— Circus, Concert Band, Rifle Company, R.O.T.C.

ALBERT RAWOT— Bowling, Hall Guard.

WILLIAM S. REILY— Attendance Office Guard, Book Room Guard, Chem Club, C.I.C. Collector, C.I.C. Delegate.

RAYMOND A. RIDGWAY— Hall Guard.

PERRY H. RINGER— Hall Guard, R.O.T.C.

FRANK J. ROCK— Bowling, Hall Guard, Library Guard, Service Club.

RAYMOND P. SCHWEIGER— Bowling, Choral Club, Office Guard, Pin & Ring Comm.

JULIAN B. SCOTT— Basket Ball, Choral Club, C.I.C. Collector, C.I.C. Delegate, Circus, Hall Guard.

ALBERT ROBERT SESKOWSKI— Chem Club, French Club, Honor Club, Service Club, Track.

BRUNO S. SESKOWSKI— Chem Club, French Club, Honor Club, Service Club, Track.

PETER A. SIMONELIS— C.I.C. Collector, Craftsman Representative, Hall Guard, Track.

WILLIAM D. SMITH— Achievement Dinner, Bowling, Honor Club, Library Guard, Office Guard, Service Club.

ANDREW H. SOLARSKI— Achievement Dinner, Bowling, Choral, Honor, Service Clubs, National Honor Society.

GLENN SPRANKLE— Concert Band, Hall Guard.

JOHN L. SPRINGS— Biology Club, Chem Club, Hall Guard, Limner Club.

JOHN F. STACHURA— Choral Club, Craftsman Staff, Lunch Room Guard, Track.

JAMES J. STALZER— Book Room Guard, Soccer.

ALEX D. STENHOUSE— Choral Club, Craftsman Representative, Honor Club, Track.

JAMES J. TADRA— Book Room Guard.

RICHARD TAYLOR— Circus, Civic Letter, French Club, Military Police, Rifle Company, R.O.T.C.

THOMAS A. VALVODA— Football.

HENRY L. VAUGHT— Chem Club, C.I.C. Collector, French Club, Hall Guard, Military Band.

EARL J. WILSON— Biology Club, Concert Band, Fire Guard, Military Police, Rifle Company, R.O.T.C. Officers' Club.

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LEONARD E. WISINSKI— Aero Club, Civic Letter, Hall Guard, Library Guard.

ALPHONSE J. WITAS— Aero Club, Book Room Guard, Football, Hall Guard, Lunch Room Guard, Stage Crew.

THOMAS ANDERSEN
PAUL ANZILOTTI
AUGUST BALESTRI
MICHAEL BANIK
JOSEPH BARTKIEWIEZ
CLARENCE BARILEAU
WALTER BELAND
ANTHONY BELLAVIA
HARRY BENNETT
EDWIN BERGER
CHARLES BEVERLY
RALPH BINDL
BERNARD BLAKE
FRANK BOBKO
ALBERT BONNEMA
GEORGE BOVIE
JUSTIN BRAZINSKY
LOUIS BRIJA
JAMES BURG
JOSEPH BURIAN
ROBERT BURTON
RICHARD BUTLER
LOVEN BUTT
ROBERT CIRALSKY
JOSEPH CROWN
JAMES DAVIS
WALTER DAVIS

JOHN DERBY
JAMES DIAL
JOSEPH DIGRAZIA
DOMINIC DIMARIA
THEODORE DUBENIC
JOSEPH DUSEK
WILLIAM FENCL
TIMOTHEUS FITZGERALD
DANIEL FLOOD
PETER GAGLIO
WARREN GELLER
EUGENE GEZIK
EDWARD GIBSON
ABRAHAM GOLDBERG
MANUEL GONZALES
PETER GORECKI
JOSEPH GRAHAM
MARIANO GURGONE
AUGUST HAJZL
ROBERT HAMILTON
MEADE HANGER
HAROLD HARER
JOHN HEALY
ERNEST HELLMER
IRVING HENDERSON
MARIANO HERNANDEZ
JAMES HICKEY

AMBROSE HOELSHER
HAROLD HOFFMAN
EDWARD HUSTON
JOSEPH ILLO
EDWARD JAVKOVAC
RANDOLPH JACKSON
ROBERT JACKSON
RAY JACKABOWSKAS
LARRY JENNINGS
ROBERT JINES
ROBERT JOHNSTON
JAMES JOHNSTON
GEORGE JONES
MALCOM JONES
FRANK KALCHBRENNER
KILTCE KAPISCHKE
EDWARD KASPRZYK
JOHN KENDRYNA
WILLIAM KLEPPER
WILLIAM KNEEN
JAMES KNOTT
HENRY KNUTSON
ROBERT KOESTNER
MELVIN KOPPING
CASPER KOVACH
FRANK KOZLAUSKY
LEO KOZLAUSKI

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CARL KROMMINGA
WALTER KRUEGER
JOHN KULLENBERG
JOSEPH KULIGOWSKI
EDWARD LACKEY
SALVATORE LANGE
PAUL LaPLACE
LEOPOLD LARA
ROBERT LEASH
GERALD LEE
DONALD LILL
GEORGE LINDAHL
JOSEPH LOGUZZO
PHILLIP LUCERTO
IGAR MAGNUSON
EDWARD MALIK
ROBERT MANOERNACK
ANTHONY MARATEA
EUGENE MATUSZEWSKI
JOSEPH MATUSZEWSKI
WILLIAM MAURER
RAY McCORMACK
DAVID McDONALD
MARSHALL McGINNIS
JAMES McMAHON
HENRY MIARECK
HARRY MIILLER
CLARENCE MILTZOW

ROBERT MISAR
WILLIAM MOONEY
FRED MORTENSEN
HAROLD MUELLER
JOHN MULCAHY
GEORGE NEZAVAL
CORNELIUS NICHOLAS
RAY O'BERZUT
WARREN O'EST
DONALD O'GRADY
ALEX ORUIDAS
HEINZ OTT
DONALD PAQUET
FRANK PETEK
ROBERT PEPIN
LIONEL PIPER
JOSEPH POROZINSKI
ANTHONY PRONENZANO
JOHN POISZUS
FRED RHODES
GEORGE RUZICH
KARL SARPOLIUS
JOSEPH SCARDINO
GEORGE SCARLETT
FRANK SCESNEY
GEORGE SCHMITZ
WILLIAM SCHULTZ

ROY SEHRING
JOHN SHADBAR
ALPHONSE SIDABRAS
GUS SKANDIS
CHESTER SMILOWSKI
IRA SMITH
JOHN SPANO
JOSEPH SREBRO
JULIAN STANKO
ROY STASCHKE
WILLIAM STUPARITZ
JAMES SULLIVAN
RALPH SUMMERHILL
SAMUEL TALARICO
EARNEST TAYLOR
ROBERT THOMSON
VanKIRK THOMPSON
GILBERT TRUHLAR
JOHN UIDL
GERRIT VERKADE
ADAM WARREN
WALTER WARREN
PHILLIP WEISFUSS
CHARLES WERNET
FRED WEYER
CHESTER WYDRA
ALEX ZAMBOS
JOHN ZUBEK

SENIOR COUNCIL

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First Row— John Christopulos, Robert Johnson, Albin Stravinskas, Jack Loshbough, Mrs. Gentleman, Sponsor, Nick Melas, Andrew Solarski, Leonard Stefanowski, Robert Powers. *Second Row*— Fowin Streich, Edward Lantry, Meade Harger, Milton Seidel, Leonard Olson, William Kriegs, Frank Barili, Albert Reithmaier, John Judge, *Third Row*— Edward Wall, Howard Rio, Chester Nelson, Curtis Galinski, Ralph Bindl, Harlan Golding, Thomas Valvoda, Vincent Mlcuch, Wm. Erickson, James Reigel. *Fourth Row*— Joseph Novicki, Charles Preston, Edward Sponder, Robert Schafer, Joe Murray, Frank Outly, Victor Petchul, Arnold Olson, Herbert Post, William Novosad, Morris Ezzell.

The Senior Council was organized last semester under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gentleman. Only seniors who have given a considerable amount of service to the school and who are high in scholastic standing are considered as probable members.

The seniors who are automatically members of the Senior Council are the chapter heads of the senior divisions, the presidents of the 4B and 4A classes, the president of the Student Council, the president of the Civic Industrial Club, the editor-in-chief and the business manager of the Tilden Tech Times, the chiefs of the Office Guards, Hall Guards, Fire Guards, Military Police, and Attendence Room Guards and representatives from the Safety Council and First Aid.

The Senior Council holds its meetngs every Tuesday morning, before school, to discuss its regular business and other problems that come up in the course of the week. Jack Loshbough is the president of the Senior Council, Joe Solarski is vice-president, and Nick Melas is secretary-treasurer.

The Constitution of the Senior Council states that the Council must do one major service towards the advancement of the school every year. Its major service for this year is to undertake the management of the Hall Guards of the school. The Council appointed two supervisors for every period and the supervisors in turn appointed Guard Marshalls for every period. The Supervisor-in-Chief is Joe Novicki.

Among some of the other activities of the Senior Council is a Big Brother Committee. It sends delegates to the new 1B and 2B divisions of the school to explain the rules for and privileges of a Tilden student. The Council members also usher at some special assemblies.

The Senior Council has the Circus concession for sellng ice cream bars. With the percentage of the profits they keep they plan to buy pins for the Guard Marshals and Supevisors. They also buy pins to give out to the members of the Council.

The Senior Council has high hopes of becoming one of the most active groups in the school.

SENIOR ELECTION

"Aw, com'on Joe, put your John Hancock on my petition!"

This was frequently heard as the activities of the senior election got under way. The candidates that were endeavoring to secure one hundred signatures for their petitions are all in the upper quarter of the class, one of the requirements for potential class officers. The problem of signatures laid many of the students with political ambitions by the wayside.

After the clamor had died down and the petitions were checked by the election commissioners, it was found that John Christopulos, Jack Loshbough, and Truman Wright were the nominees for president; Nick Melas, Charles Schmudde and Arty Wroblewski for vice-president; Herbert Post and Leonard Stefanowski remained in the battle for secretary; and Robert Powers and Ralph Erickson were left to vie for the treasurer's position.

After a week of intensive campaigning the eventful day came, December 13, election day. Once again the Election Commissioners went into action, conducting the election. When they had counted the secret ballots cast, the board posted the results. Jack Loshbough had been elected to the presidency, Leonard Stefanowski to the secretary's post, and at the treasurer's strong box was Robert Powers. No candidate received a majority in the race for vice-presidency, but on the second balloting Arty Wroblewski held the edge over Nick Melas and got the office. These officers were insalled by Mr. Duffie at an Inaugural Assembly.

CANDIDS Snapped in the course of their campaigns were these Tildenites: Upper left, Wroblewski; lower left. Wright; above center, a number of candidates admire their propaganda: below center, two of the boys at work; upper right, Melas; lower right, Loshbough. Center picture, Election Commissioners: *First Row*— Given, Olson, Clancy, Baltikus, Mlcuch, Kielp. *Second Row*— Rio, Vojtech, Kadlub, Sherman.

CLASS PROPHECY

Hello, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. This is Victor C. Squinchell bringing you the last with the latest, through the courtesy of John Healy's Wonder Baby Food. Have you tried it?..... Healy's is the nourishing food that builds strong bodies and fat heads. Our strained carrots are endorsed by the Yankee's great pitcher, Frank Outly.

Flash!!!!!..... By way of Pauga's Press Pamphlet .....The great scientist Albert Rudman and his colleagues, Joseph Gesky and Bob Woods, roared into space today on a venture that has modern science astounded. The three brilliant men are trying to disprove the old theory that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. They are going to the township of Olsonville by way of the big dipper inhabited by the Melas race of supermen. Their ship, which has the new Thomson all radium built body, was manufactured by the Nisely and Katsaros manufacturing plant..... "Speed" Vaicik was on hand to cover the take-off for Rio's Daily Laborer. He used his new Nelson speed camera.

According to the latest comunique from correspondent Raymond Gram Faynor, Generalissimo Deeley of Tildenmania has marched troops into Lindbloomia over the protests and dead body of Colonel Adams. Herr Linden, puppet dictator of the Republic, fled to safety south of the border. President Loshbough, instead of discussing this matter, roasted marshmallows at his latest fireside chat.

In Washington the Senate is still wrangling over House Resolution 1492 introduced by Robert Powers. The bill demands the abolition of the Corrupt Industrial Committee, better known as the C.I.C., which has imposed insidious taxes for years. Elio Grandi was slain in one of the Senate's most heated arguments when he would not give in to Senator Pat Healy and his Irish temper. Senator Gunther Erlebacher's filibustering on the finer points of the C.I.C. came to an abrupt end

today when an investigation by Congressman Ralph Summerhill proved that the Senator had evaded payments of his Civic tax in 1940 and 41.

Now to Robert Gast, T.T.H.S. sports anouncer, who has a special anouncement from Madison Square Garden. Take it away, Bob.....

"Joe Louis has just defeated 'Battling' George Verschelde in the first round by a technical knock-out. This makes 1,342 victims of Louis' 'bum a month' plan since its origin in 1941. Immediately after the encounter Louis retired to his wheel-chair which was donated by the Kroc Krib Company. Referee Benson stated, after the bout, 'Verschelde was a game fighter but he kept falling all over the towels his manager, Ray Rosner, was throwing into the ring.'

Among the stars at the ringside was 'Stuff' Johnson, who can now be seen co-starring with Shirley Temple in 'Tin Can Alley.' Other notables outstandnig radical accomplishment of 1957. "My Slums, My Slums" was published by the Meyer-Gittler Typesqueezer Company. They also published Hans Person's book "Lurie's Sauer Krauter" which explains the latest feats of the mechanical world.

Tickets for next month's fight, when Louis will meet 'Bellowing Bull' Snyder, are now on sale at all Given and Rourke Taverns.

And now back to Squinchell....."

Here I am again folks, with some more news of the day.

The Reverend Gustave Zambos is still waging his bitter legal battle with the Kelly and Martz brewery. His claim is that their raspberry sasperilla is more than 2% carbonated water in violation of the Stefanowski Anti-Belch Law. Judge Guard

presides over the case which will be settled in several years.

Earl Wilson's book, "My Slums, My Slums" was acclaimed the best seller of the year today at a joint meeting of the Petrich and Botica Revolutionary Committees. As a reward for his achievement Wilson was given the Louis Torres Trophy for the outstanding accomplishment of 1957. "My Slums, My Slums" was published by the Meyer-Gittler

Typesqueezer Company. They also published Hans Person's book "Lurie's Sauer Krauter" which explains the latest feats of the mechanical world.

Now I would like to give a bit of time to a worthy cause ..... the advertising of the charity dance being given at the Iwanski Ballroom tonight. The dance is for the benefit of Truman Wright who is now confined to the Manteno State Hospital with a severe case of petitionitis which was brought about by hard feelings after the last presidential election. It has been rumored that he is now passing out a petition among the inmates for softer beds at the hospital. George Spear, head of the institution, confirmed the rumors. Erickson, the designer of the beds, said, "I can't understand why they are complaining. The beds are soft as they can be. They must be nuts!" The Rook and Rookumore Mattress Company, manufacturers of the mattresses, declined to make a statement.

Albin Stravinskas, a member of the state senate, entered an essay into the senate this morning that demanded an investigation of the matter. It took third place in the competition. As a consolation prize he was given the opportunity to air his composition over the XBC Network, owned and operated by the Kriegs U-Wana Biscuit Company.

It was announced today, by Sheriff John Stachura, that three of the inmates who escaped Manteno last week were captured near O'Loughlin's Road House. Those taken into custody today were Napoleon Lefkovitz, Will Kunst, and Henry Paul Hejmanowski.

That's all for tonight everybody, so we thank ..... Oh, Oh! just a minute folks.....here is a last minute bulletin from Chicago.

Three persons were injured critically tonight, when an explosion occurred at the Tilden Class of '41 Reunion which was being held in Hodson's Theatre-Cafe. It was believed that the explosion was caused by a nitro-glycerine bomb hurled by the noted anarchist Walter Leonard Nadziejko. Those critically injured were Alfred Madl, violin virtuoso, George Kollaritsch, Hollywood stunt man, and Leroy Zintak, the noted beachcomber.

Don't forget to get your Healy's Wonder Baby Food. In the words of John Healy himself, "We use nothing but the finest strained vegetables." If Mr. Healy says it, they must be good.

Well, until next year, and with lotions of love.... this is Victor C. Squinchell signing off!"

SENIOR WILL

CRAFTSMAN SENIOR WILL .....

We, the Seniors of Tilden, declare this to be our last will and testament. We have been found to be of reasonably sane mind and our bodies are as sound as can be expected after the four years of slavery that have been endured. We do wilfully and freely dispose of our worldly possessions as follows;

To the world in general we offer our mental abilities, labor, and other services. We will do our utmost to keep ahead —— at union wages.

To Tilden we leave vacated lockers. That's just about all, vacated lockers.

Willed to Mr. Price are the unbearable headaches, sleepless nights, and huge clamors about absolutely nothing that go with his office.

To Miss Wright go peace and quiet —— just peace and quiet. Also a personal office guard who can be within call, handle a hundred trivial matters, and run on an errand, all at the same time.

Miss Smyth, we leave you with all the problems that were Miss Wright's, and they were programs — thousands upon thousands of programs.

We bequeath, to the Techmen of the future, a copy of the Times once in awhile. Which means, they will get it twice as often as they do now.

To the Juniors goes the task of becoming violently insane, so that they may uphold the traditions of the senior class.

To the Sophomores, the job of renting all the steam-heated lockers, directing freshmen to 440, and selling their elevator passes for next to nothing.

To the Freshmen, the right to hobnob with the intelligensia of Tilden and the honor of using the gymnasia and the natatorium. (They'll be seniors before they know what they were entitled to as freshies.)

Our bequests to Football Coach Harvey are an aggregation of players that can trounce Lindblom and Fenger both in the same season. (Not to mention Englewood!)

To Misses Gallagher and Kritzer go a complete, modern, and efficient editorial staff that functions. That's all. Isn't that enough? What more could they ask??

To Mr. Shine, the suave social soliciter, we bequeath an "icky bunch of jivers that can dish it off the elbow and keep the platter so hot the alligators can get in the mood and stay in the groove. Are ya' hep to that step? Well, dig it!"

To Miss Mullen, a contata allegro diminuendo that will bring forth bravado in unrestrained fortissimo..... Oh heck! We mean she'll get a big hand for a couple of those numbers the choral club sings.

To Mrs. Gentleman, history classes with an A group that doesn't act like a C group while the B group shouldn't study like a C group because then she thinks they're the A group. Simple as ABC, isn't it?

To Miss Lawler, another trip so that she can fill that last five minutes with more tales of her travels instead of letting her classes get in some history.

To Mrs. Mandelstein, a student with a balanced knowledge of math, history, civics and social conditions. Just so he can be a capable student in economics. Wow!

To "Stick Waver" Gomberg, an orchestra with stringless string instruments playing pizzicatos galore, wndless instrumentalists on the "saxes," clarinets, and oboes, and percussion instruments that don't percuss. Anything for a moment's silence.

To Sergeant M. J. Moore we leave a unit that has precise precision in performing practical prances with perfectly patterned punctual pivots to please panty-waists possessing paltry powers. We also give him a tank unit, but then again they're half tanked now.

Finally, to Captain Stube, a band (Period).

This will was transacted on the 26th day of June and has been recorded as dictated, before witnesses, at the TILDEN TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL as the Seniors passed out.

Vic Petchul
Attorney at Large

Witnessed:
Ata Safedistens
A. Washout

Vic "Citizen Korn" Petch

A SENIOR IS INTERVIEWED

by Joe Tilden

"You ask me to tell you what I think of Tilden," said the senior as the Craftsman reporter asked the question. The senior beamed, then changed his expression to a serious one. Raising his eye brows he furrowed his forehead and spoke.

"I'll be sorry to graduate. Tilden to me has been a home. It has given me ideas, life, and strength to face the future which I, as a citizen, must face. I think that Tilden has shaped me into the proper mold of manhood. I really can assert that my four years have been well spent. You know, Joe, I'll never forget the days I enjoyed here. Those companions I know so well—I'll miss them all. You know, I seem to say nothing but "Hi there!" as I walk down the hall between classes. I think Tilden has one of the highest standards of education in the city. Can I ever forget the last minute rush I had to do on my term paper for history and the scare I had when marking time came around?"

Joe Tilden lifted his pencil for a moment and fired another question at the confiding senior. "Do you think that you have received the proper mixture of activities and enjoyment with your subjects?"

I'll say I have! Will I ever forget those crisp, autumn days when all week the thought of the football game Saturday preyed on my mind. The ring of'football tickets!' and the phrase, 'going to the game?' were welcome sounds to my ears. Will I ever forget the hoarse throats I received from cheering at the basketball games as all the enthusiastc Tildenites roared many a 'Go, Tilden, Go.' Then, too, I'll never forget the championship wrestling meet when the title depended on the outcome of the last bout. When I graduate, Joe, I won't have to worry about my hard Chem test or those short three minutes between classes. Will I ever forget the afternoon socials when I saw all my fellow seniors' girls they always talk about. The sore feet I got after returning fom the afternoon social will also stand out in my mind

"As for my subjects, Joe, I liked all of my subjects and teachers. The only dificulty I ever had to combat in my classes was the drowsy and dreary head I had as the result of working on homework 'til the milkman came.

"No, Joe, I' ll never forget my high school days at Tilden. It has given me a fine tradiion to uphold and besides that I have made great friendships that will strengthen themselves as time passes."

CLOUD BRUSHER
"Hi, Long, how's the weather up there?
With your height all the freshies you scare."
"Oh, it's not quite so bad.
In fact, I am glad
'Cause when passing I don't have to tear."

HAPPY HOOPER
Tech's behind by one point; Ap's in tears.
But there's Haney; he'll banish all fears.
He shoots; it KA-PLOPS;
It's in! Haney drops.
It's his first one in three trying years.

PANTY WAIST
Iwanski's surrounded by strife.
After shadow he patterns his life.
He struts and he brags
Of the dragons he bags,
But wait till he gets him a wife.

HUNGRY HOUND
"Five 'burgers," said Wall- "and let's see.
A plate lunch, some coffee and tea.
"Ii there anything else, sir?"
"Oh, yah. Alka-Seltzer.
My friends all get sick watchin' me."

PRETZEL BENDER
Christpolus, grappler-deluxe.
As a pro, he could rake in the bucks.
When he's thru with his foes
They're all set on their nose—
Cleaned up better than if he'd used Lux.

PENNY PINCHER
"Hey, Davidiak, lend me a penny"
"Oh, I'm sorry but I haven't got many.
Just lent one to Jack,
Wait till he pays it back.
It's not safe to loan out quite so many."

MAN ABOUT TOWN
Man About Town, that's his name.
And to flash before girls is his aim.
Once Petch strutted and swaggered,
Now he stumbles and staggers—
Wine, women, and song are to blame.

CINDER BURNER
One, two, three - BANG and they're all away!
"There's Montgomery - see what did I say?
He's out in the clear
But lookit - oh, dear.
The dope's running the opposite way!"

SHOVEL FOOT
Poor Kelso don't know what to do.
The fans and the ref's in a stew.
Red swung hard and — WHAM!
The foes lost a man.
Red didn't know "knucks" were taboo.

SULPHUR SAP
When Melas is in a chem lab,
Start travelin', grab a street car or cab.
Some day in that room
He'll monkey till - BOOM!
And poor Nick'll be laid on a slab.

HIT'N RUN
Wow - a home run! Boy, that's four for four.
And Loria's still good for more.
The crowds cheer- then PLUP
Poor Milton wakes up
And picks himself up from the floor.

POLITICIAN
"Before you my pledges I lay,"
Said Wroblewski, "Ill double all pay
And I'll shorten work time."
Boy, his speeches were fine.
But he got not a vote 'lection day.

APPLE SHINER
For Pauga it sure is a breeze
To get all those S's and E's.
For an apple a day
Keeps the red ink away
While others, past flunking, just squeeze.

MAD ARTIST
With paper, a pencil, and board
Bob Hedmark, the artist is lord.
But once as a joke
He cartooned a big bloke.
He's still in a hospital ward.

SCHOLAR
Hal Johnson's as bright as the sun.
As scholars, others are all outdone.
But if the draft's here to stay
This scholar will pay
'Cause there's no brainwork to holdng a gun.

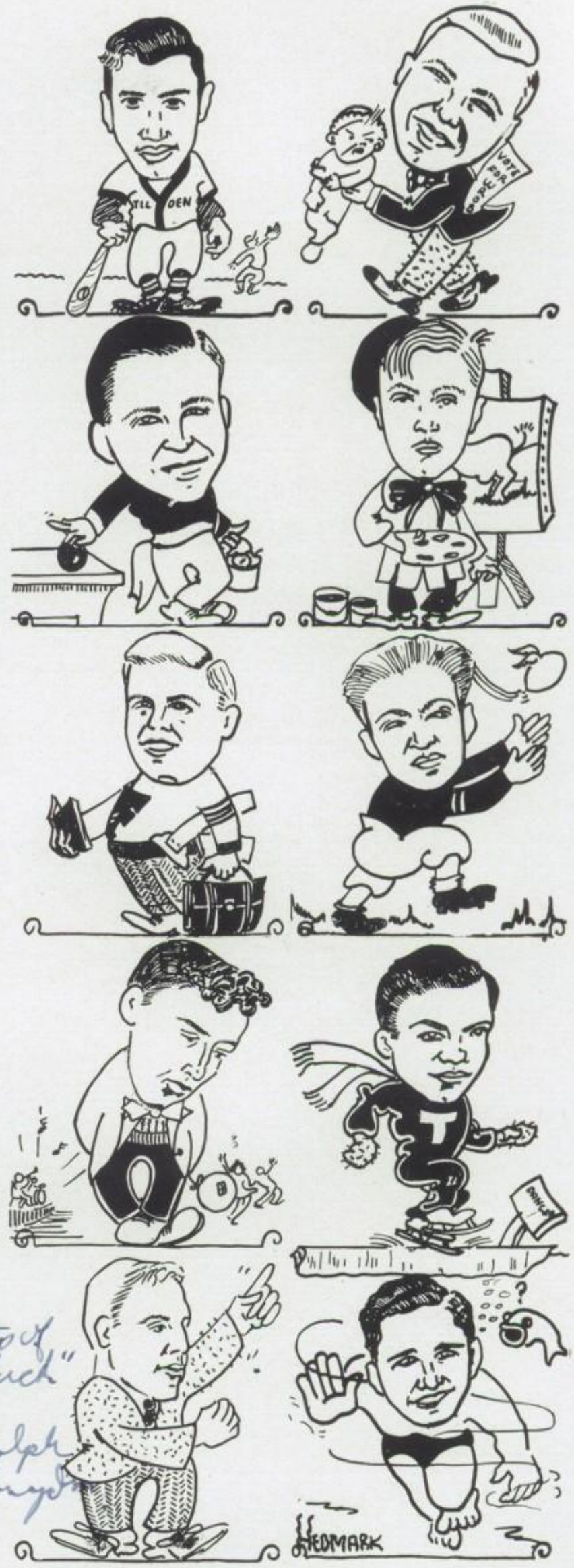
HARVEY'S HEADACHE
Harv's Headache is Bill Augustyn.
On the field they say he is keen.
But we know him much better.
He got that Tech letter
By warming the bench. Boy, we're mean!

WALL FLOWER WILLIE
"Let's dance, come on, you big Moe."
But Rio just balked and said, "No.
Once I tried it- ne'er again
I started but then-
She got mad when I pranced on her toe.

DE-ICER
De-icer Chuck Schmudde's a quack.
As a skater, he hasn't the knack.
If he tried in a meet.
All his foes he could beat
If he'd stay on his feet-not his back.

BOISTROUS BULL
"Say, boy, I was star of the team;
Of footballers I was the cream.
The crowd roared in a din-"
Then a freshie broke in-
"That's cause your pants ripped right up the seam!"

WATER LOG
Jim Smith's A Tech Senior Seal.
He really goes at it with zeal.
But there's just one thing wrong
For which we all ring the gong.
His water wings he don't conceal.



UNDERGRADS

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Essential qualities of a student of well rounded ability should include many traits that cannot be attained through the normal pursuit of his studies. Among these desired qualities are the closely related Initiative and Willingness to Serve. A student needs opportunities to develop his latent possibilities as a leader. How are the students to be given these opportunities? Just how will they develop these desired traits and mold their characters? Through participation in the extra curricular activities offered at Tilden is the way they can reach this goal. Tilden's extra curricular activities are so numerous that any Tildenite can find some position or duty suitable to his capabilities if he desires one. Once a member of an organization the student gains added responsibility as he proves himself worthy. Through his intense desire to succeed he develops his Initiative. The qualities of leadership and service are brought forth through participation in such activities as those offered by Tilden's Guard Systems, Service Club, and First Aid Station. Service to the school and fellow students and membership in the student government perpetuate the democratic ideals of the American way of life.

It is to these activities that develop, encourage, and round out the student of Tilden into a well balanced individual that this Undergrad Section is devoted.

MRS. HILTON'S
SENIOR DIVISION

First Row— Lock, Makrickas, McGuire, Loshbough, Hilton, Martz, Lusk, McEwan, Mason. *Second Row*— Lukowski, Loria, Martin, Lehnhardt, Lawless, Marek, Marcinkowski, Senese, Milam, Mazur. *Third Row*— Ludwig, Malloy, Mayus, McGoldrick, Lynch, Lundgren, Lerner, Long, McGrath, Madej, Maciejewski, McClay, Matuszak.

MISS MULLEN'S
SENIOR DIVISION

First Row— Wisinski, Witas, Valvoda, Miss Mullen, Staschke, Wilson, Summerhill, Stanko. *Second Row*— Vaught, Talarico, Sullivan, Taylor R., Taylor E., Warren, Thompson, Tadra. *Third Row*— Weisfuss, Zubek, Uidl, Stenhouse, Truhlar, Verkade, Warren, Wydra.

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SENIOR DIVISION

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SENIOR DIVISION

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JUNIOR DIVISION

First Row— Strauss, Webster, Lindemann, Mr. Woerner, Biedermann, Smaciarz, Monaco. *Second Row*— Kolkebeck, Schultz, Woelfel, Johnson West, Venezia, Kennedy. *Third Row*— Litterio, Siwek, Carey, Kamper, Whitmer, Pomy, Posch, Scott. *Fourth Row*— Sorensen, Jackson, Rackham, Jasas, VeSota, Chazanowski, Urasky.

MISS JOHNSON'S
JUNIOR DIVISION

First Row— Lasek, Thomas, Anthony, Miss Johnson, Rydz, Nagy, Augustyniak. *Second Row*— Anello, Windt, Klimczak, DeTolve, Rose, Townsend, Kasiorek. *Third Row*— Littleton, Tomczyk, Bensew, Kowolczyk, Waitkus, Kirincich. *Fourth Row*— Sramek, Wirtz, McKane, Karpowicz, Gierut, McCall.

MR. GLEASON'S
JUNIOR DIVISION

First Row— Vogt, Dapser, Davis, Mr. Gleason, Laube, Knapp, Loftus. *Second Row*— Kral, Petrolis, Swanson, Watts, Mansfield, West, Hullett. *Third Row*— Zamb, Hesse, Greune, Johnson, Kozlowski, Henning. *Fourth Row*— Wisner, Monfort, Sweetland, Hill, Van Horn.

JUNIOR INTERVIEW

With his pencil poised, Joe Tilden cautiously approached a Tildenite busily doing homework of some sort. Joe noted that the lad paused in his work quite frequently to brush off imaginary particles of dust from his letter. Obviously it was new. Yes, this was the youth he was seeking— a typical Junior.

"Say," said Joe as the Junior paused a minute, "How about telling me your viewpoints. It's for the Craftsman."

"Well, I've got a lot to learn and these teachers seem to know it. Do they pile on the work! I've got to get it all done to keep on the team, too. So if you'll excuse I'll get back to my physics."

Taking the hint, Joe Tilden tip toed silently away.

MR. TIMME'S
SOPH DIVISION

First Row— Hughes, Stevenson, Giampaolo, Mr. Timme, Olson, Hozian, Kerr. *Seconnd Row*— Baker, Schofield, Roche, Houston, Hraca, Kokosz, Kuhs, Doherty. *Third Row*— Long, Gedke, Bukauski, Mattes, Filipovich, Funk, Conaty, Sheffer.

MR. VOGEL'S
SOPH DIVISION

First Row— Van Reeth, Eller, Pajor, Pendola, Copeland, Richards. *Second Row*— Kohn, Vladovich, Bultena, Tarrance, Banidnis, Klichowski, Catona, Miller. *Third Row*— Giliberto, Korzyolo, Senese, Boal, Vaccarello, Thompson. *Fourth Row*— Hahn, Nelson, Duszynski, Rybicki, Maier, Grousnick.

MISS MARSTON'S
SOPH DIVISION

First Row— Diciro, Wood, Hudecek, Mrs. Aldrich, Tousley, Mrs. Marston, Stastny, O'Malley, Haney. *Second Row*— Siwek, Morande, Linderborg C., Chilenskas, Oksas, Mamgreian, Josephs, Stygar, O'Sullivan, Bur den. *Third Row*— Kubilus, Wegrzyn, Jarvis, Przybylowicz, Walczak, Klein, Linderborg H., Adams, Burkat, Dowdalls, *Four* Adams, Burkat, Dowdalls, *Fourth Row*— Vogel, Reck, Stolarski, Engeln, Schimmel, Gurrister, Cade, Vanderhack, Wos, Warpiniski, Reynolds.

MR. COBLE'S
SOPH DIVISION

First Row— Hiorns, Strauf, Steger, Mr. Coble, Marcyan, Raddatz, Goering. *Second Row*— Seliga, Krvader, Oppenheimer, Kvasnicka, Schneider, Jonason, Villa, Givens. *Third Row*— Jeziorski, Pucher, Baker, Kuhl, Fogarty, Rutkowski. *Fourth Row*— Hahn, Adkins, Wickart, Kaider, Vilk, Grod, Platon.

MR. PAHLMAN'S
SOPH DIVISION

First Row— Truse, Brockman, Plefka, Warczak, Lehman, Heilmann, Hockert. *Second Row*— Siebarth, Maringer, Masilunkas, Pahlman, Waldron, Jorgensen, Schereck, Vasquey. *Third Row*— Schoenecker, Keyahian, Mack, Lyren, Osborne, Ackerman, Novak, Davidiak, Tadda. *Fourth Row*— Coleman, Cooper, Domzalski, Shaw, Reedy, Dooley, Van Namen, Karner, Wolski, Miller, Richardson. *Fifth Row*— Nowakowski, Kosich, Werchowec, Kolar, Turek, Emerson, Buhs, Bond, Jernberg, Urban, Suess, Nyberg.

SOPHOMORE INTERVIEW

Joe Tilden spied a troubled looking fellow. Ah, yes, this was to be his next subject for interview— a Sophomore. Joe,all prepared to take notes, asked, "What do you think of Tilden now that you've been here awhile?"

The soph scratched his head while his face betrayed his eagerness. Finally he spoke, hesitating at first. "Well ,you see, Joe' it's like this— I've only been here for a year and I hardly have had time to gather any opinions. I've found all my subjects interesting but I don't know so much about them. I haven't been in very many school activities except the guard service. You know, Joe, I'm getting pretty tough with those sassy seniors who won't show me their passes."

"What do you do in your spare time?" asked Joe,

"What do I do in my spare time did you say? Well, I'm not good enough to make any of the teams, yet, but I practice with them. Most of the time I just go to the movies or dream about that organization unknown to most of us sophs — the Honor Club.

We sophs are a troublesome lot. Boy, does our session teacher get the headaches answering all our questions. Honestly, when you stop to think about it, they're awfully dumb questions. It's just that we're not sure of ourselves and we want to make sure we're sure.....Oh! you know what I mean though. It'll be a lot different next year when I'm a Junior. Then I think I'll get a position on the team, too, even if I'm only a sub."

"Gosh, thanks a lot fellow," said Joe Tilden graciously.

Somewhat shyly the soph replied, "Oh, I prob'ly didn't say anything you could use."

Reassuring him that he had been of great help, Joe Tilden took his leave of the Tilden Sophomore.

MR. RAYMER'S
FRESHMAN DIVISION

First Row— Broden, Franklin, Davis, Mr. Raymer, Kirch, Siaskiewicz, Swambat. *Second Row*— Atkinson, Brown, Burke, Knudsen, Jones, Gackowski, Mandarino, Maulding, Sceerey. *Third Row*— Boussios, Ralson, Badali, George, Noonan, Plestina, Dieckmann, Rumell, *Fourtina*, Dieckmann, Rumell, *Fourth Row*— Jagiella, Sawallisch, Hathaway, Rimsza, Fnehrmeyer, Strack, Lurie.

MRS. PEARCE
FRESHMAN DIVISION

First Row— Ryan, Sepper, Schreiner, Mrs. Pearce, Kozak, Anderson, Jaderholm. *Second Row*— Jelinski, Colich, Gasser, McCarthy, Kordas, Novak, Kunst, Tyeptaner, Trickle. *Third Row*— Jaso, Wild, Williams, Hopp, Peterson, Seiffert, Walker, Johnson, Faith, May, Norton, Mowen, Karmawski, Matuscak.

MRS. ROGERS'
FRESHMAN DIVISION

First Row— Wedel, Crist, Lantry, Mrs. T.S. Rogers, Wickman, Balicki, Deutsch. *Second Row*— North, Martin, Pearson, Sands, Barnes, Jacob, Hurley, Eckhart, Miller. *Third Row*— Carlson, White, Feldhoff, Arnell, Rossmanith, Senka, Weigel, Bowen, Clemmons. *Fourth Row*— La Monto, Paternostro, Aikens, Johnson, Faith, May, Norton, Robertson, Hansen.

FRESHMAN INTERVIEW

"Say, Freshie," said Joe Tilden to a skittish little fellow, " I want you to tell me some of your thoughts and ambitions for the Craftsman."

"Honest?" queried the beaming Freshie, "What'll I say?"

"What would you like to do at Tilden is what I want," was the stern reply.

"Aw that's easy! I'm gonna be val . . . , valedict . . . Oh you know, I'll have the best marks in my class. Then for sports I'll be a star on the football team, the fastest man on the track team, and make the most points in basketball." Taking a deep breath he continued, "Then I' ll be editor of the paper, president of the class, best citizen, and a big shot in the R.O.T.C."—

"Whoa," exclaimed Joe Tilden, "Do you really intend to do all this while you're here at Tilden?"

Quick with his retort the Freshie said, "Sure, why not?"

"Well, it is quite a bit to do and no one expects you to work all the time.. What about your social life?"

"I don't getcha, what d'ya mean—social life?" spattered the Freshie.

Patiently Joe Tilden simplified it, "Oh going to dances and parties."

"Aw, that's sissy stuff. Dancing and parties would mean girls'n' I hate 'em. Instead of doing that I could become president of the Service club, join the office guards, and then.....Hey! Joe! Where ya' goin'?"

Paying no heed at all, Joe Tilden ambled off muttering to himself

"Was I like that? Omigosh!! No, No, I couldn't have been. Tsk, Tsk."

STUDENT COUNCIL

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First Row— David Ebert, William Flynn, Ray Grevne, Frank Outly, Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald, Arnold Olson, Joseph Fulla, Robert Cowley. *Second Row*— Tom Davis, Robert Johnson, Donald Matthiesen, Al Werosh, Fred Rhodes, William Hullett, Vincent Monago, Joseph Smaciarz, Albert Van Hecke, Harry Hartler. *Third Row*— Lawrence O'Keefe, Ross Boyd, John Bogatto, Werner Goodyear, William Lipke, Neal Nicholas, James Gerhardt, Quentin Kelso, Phil Lucerto, George Kollaritsch Thomas Doyle. *Fourth Row*— John Derby, Walter Numann, Robert Claussen, Joseph Lezark, Robert Schafer, John Calhoun, Tom Downs, Henry Van Wyk, Wilbert Wichers, Robert Hoke, Irving Grambauer.

One of Tilden's recently formed organizations is the Student Council which is another step towards a stronger student government. The council, when compared with other Tilden organizations, is in its infancy, but it already has assumed the responsibility of a major problem here at Tilden—order in the lunchroom.

Actual duties in the lunchoom for the council members are to advise students against throwing papers about, leaving dirty dishes and bottles on the table, carrying food out of the lunchroom, and to keep general order there. To accom plish this the boys are stationed throughout the lunchroom at points from which they can command a view of the section to which they are assigned. The boys do not express authority, nor do they reprimand offenders. They simply act as a reminder to the more fogetful Tildenites. This system was worked out by the Student Council with much cooperation from Miss Wright.

Officers of he Student Council are: Frank Outley, president; Arnold Olson, vice-president; and Walter Numan, secretary. This administration acts as a nucleus and it is they who elect worthy council members to marshall positions in the lunchroom. Then in turn the marshalls choose the guards from their records of service to the organization. The officers and marshalls have worked out a newer and more efficient system that will be put into effect next year.

As a reward for their endeavors council men may receive Tilden's civic award, the Civic Letter. Taken into consideration, when a boy applies for this award, are the number of hours he has earned through his service, scholarship, and conduct.

At present, membership in the Student Council is restricted to third and fourth year students each of whom mus be recommended by his division room teacher. It is hoped that the organization will be improved to such an extent that sophomores may be permitted to join. If the concil's present venture proves successful they will be given more responsibility and authority in student affairs, and without a doubt they have been successful thus far.

LIBRARY GUARDS

First Row— Francis Shea, Whitney Johns, Arnold Josephs, Miss Hedenbergh, John Pitlivka, Thomas Hammel, Raymond Greenhill, Edward Wians. *Second Row*— Robert Haney, Eric Johnson, Charles DiCiro, Robert Otto, Howard Zutowt, Henry Vaught, Walter Novak, Loren McCoy, Billy Yeadon. *Third Row*— George Kaempf, Robert Hanson, Jack Sheffer, Don Mac Dowell, Donald Giampaolo, Robert Hammer, Gordon Wood, Jack Blackley, Mickey Svaiko. *Fourth Row*— Ted Sobczacki, Morris Vanderhack, Henry Hudecek, Don Poland, Jack Weber, Lawrence Symikowski, Albert Ursich, Dale Cade, Robert Vogel.

OFFICE GUARDS

First Row— James Anderson, Robert Otto, Ralph Brockman, Nick Melas, Oscar Plait, Kenneth Humpf, Harold Laschober. *Second Row*— George Spear, Edward Brgenec, Howard Halverson, Wm. Boquist, Raymond Kirkilas, Frankie Byczek, James Reigel, Walter Jaksibaga, Roy Staschke, Andrew Solarski. *Third Row*— Harry Mazur, Frank Katzbeck, Robert Turbin, Rudolph Albores, William Robinson, Robert Chilenskas, Richard Petricek, Casimir Rakowski, William Downey, Harold Linderborg, Milton Laffin. *Fourth Row*— George Cook, Frank Baksinskis, Howard Foster, Joseph Fulla, Harry Ephraim, Leonard Wisinski, Alvin Ulrich, Herbert Hesse, Alex Stenhouse, Fred Kouka, Walter Gamauf. *Fifth Row*— Frank Kovats, Henry Hudecek, Leonard Olson, Curtis Galinski, Forrest Beauchamp, Richard Coughlin, Milton Seidel, William Maier, George Karr, Frank Wos, Alfred Rodeghier.

LIBRARY GUARDS

Have your fascinated eyes ever followed the fleeting figure of a library guard as he scrurries from shelf to shelf, laden with books of every shape, size, and description? Of course you have, and there are fifty more just like him, who keep the library in "tip top" condition. Fourteen thousand books pass through the experienced hands of these fellows every day, who through clockwork precision and accuracy, manage to maintain the ever increasing maze of books in perfect order. These stalwart lads will lead you through shelves of books to your desired copy, without a moment's hesitation. They are able to accomplish this only by constant handling of hundreds of books, which gradually acquaints them with their names and authors. Their job depends upon a thorough understanding of the Dewey Decimal System, under which the books are systematically filed, and their ability ta shelve, sort, check, and revise the multitudes of books.

At the end of six weeks there is precise, equally proportioned activity schedule placed on the desk for each individual guard to follow through out the next work period. Because these six week periods are devoted to different varieties of work, no job becomes stale; instead the guard feels a keen interest in accomplishing the rudiments of his next job. Within the course of a semester, these young men are supplied with information, and have gained experience that will prepare them to achieve what the world calls success. They are not only working for a Civic letter, but are receivng valuable training as Junior librarians.

OFFICE GUARDS

Whether it be helping an anxious mother locate the family prodigy, who ran out of the house and forgot to take his lunch, or finding the lad whose car was just smashed to bits in front of Kinsman's, or any of the other million and one tasks that pop up in an institution as large as Tilden, you can rest assured that the office guards will pitch right in and soon have the situation well in hand

The Office Guards are one of the hardest working bunches in the school. They arrive at school at sunup and stay until sundown, (well, practically), during which time they buzz around like so many busy little bees.

Seriously though, it is really quite an honor to be in this organization. One must have high marks in all of his studies before he can even be considered for the job, and then when he has made the grade, he must keep his studies up, keep his personal appearance neat, and his manners always polite.

Some of the more important duties include running errands for the office staff, directing parents around the school, and looking up the programs of teachers or pupils for anyone desiring such information.

Their hard work doesn't go unrewarded however. After three semesters' service they are presented with a Civic letter with a bar for each extra semester.

Office Guards may also use their semester of sevice to count for an Honor Club letter.

HALL GUARDS

First Row— Mark Koprcina, Joseph Fitak, Lester Brittain, Frank Gluting, Victor Haninger, Adolph Schulz, John Stecher, Tom Karras, Harry Renderman, Frank Jaso, Robert Brown. *Second Row*— Jack Creighton, Joseph Novak, Chester Chivierut, Norbert Gorecki, Robert Richards, Thomas Guest, Edward Waldron, Frank Schlaffer, Harry Ansel, Edwin Pajor, John Fleck, Edward Hutter, Arnold Kunst. *Third Row*— Michael Clancy, Kenneth Broden, Ralph Swearingen, Walter Siebarth, Ted Olson, Richard Miller, Herman Senkpeil, Eric Schmidt, Robert Lee, Joe Marovich, Tony Nincevich, Theodore Kozel. *Fourth Row*— Richard Breslaw, Carroll Watchek, Clifford Colander, William Schmidt, Lyman Wattles, Robert Kuehl, Edward Shuksta, John Shadbar, Joseph Wrzesinski, Jack Geller, Andrew Lerner.

HALL GUARDS

First Row— Harold Wierzbanowski, Jim Hickey, Harry Watchek, Alfred Murabito, Alfred Nemoff, Joseph Przybylski, Edward Skuanak, Simon Kroulaich, Stanley Zielinski, Elbert Kwirant, Philip Papason, Leon Fisher. *Second Row*— Herbert Vahldick, Jack Sunta, Maurice Heyerick, Vince Lukos, Jack O'Brien, Louie Sahagun, Anthony Dubravic, Walter Lim, Al Stapel, Leonard Rosenthal, Gerald Stevenson, Frank Henriksen, Mrs. Florence Gentleman, James Donaldson. *Third Row*— Earl Seiffert, Howard Currie, George Boise, James Burg, Georg Kleivo, William Bretall, John Brazaitis, Robert Lathrop, McAdoo Lowe, Howard Brinker, Albert Van Hecke, Kennet Sitzler, Louis Guerra, William Kunst. *Fourth Row*— Ralph Snyder, Donald O'Laughlin, Harlan Golding, Milton Haney, George Christopulos, Edward Podlasek, Marshall McGinnis, Victor Mieszkowski, William Haeflinger, Ambrose Hoelscher, Lawrence Stenstrom, George Tkach, Debold, Joseph Gurrister, Robert Cowley, John Miller, Leonard Ziebarth.

HALL GUARDS

First Row— Ray Knor, Ercros, James Osborne, Sylvester Gorlewski, James Ludwig, Van Thompson, Jack Stastny, Edward Noonan, Don Anderson, John Neasbe. *Second Row*— Andrew Loredo, Henry Jelinski, Frank Grcica, Frank Passi Peter Furtak, Linderberg, William Poling, Richard Rybka, John Nars, Ray Lantry, Miller, William Herbert, Joseph Bozek, William Miller, *Third Row*— John Jaracz, Edmund Barnes, Edward Dahlberg, Robert Moy, Peter Judge, Hugh Houston, Wallace Copeland, Joe Graf, John Filipiak, Joe Matuszewski, Frank Skelly, Martin Dwyer, Anthony Catona. *Fourth Row*— Ralph Cornelius, Homer Sonn, Tony Kuzmanich, Joe Blank, Charles Lourich, William Shannon, Alden Ryd, Eugene Matuszewski, Francis Leuver, Earl Kluge, George King, Anton Baltes, Manuel Vasquez.

HALL GUARD MARSHALS

Take a good look at these fellows, these guardians of peace and order, protectors of property, and enforcers of the Rules and Regulations of our fair school yes, sir, you can certainly tell they are a fine group of hall guards.

This organization, one of our oldest, performs one of the most important duties of the school-that of keeping everything outside the rooms in A-1 order. And what a job that is they see to it that those fellows who "forgot their passes" are properly guided back to their moorings, that the frosh don't go up the down stairway and the senior down the up stairway, and they try and keep in check the potential trackmen, gridiron heros, and basketeers who persist in tearing around like mad, throwing all opposition for a loss, and shooting baskets with their waste paper with great ease but little accuracy. Then there's always the fellow who forgets his books and wants to get into his locker during the period, or the freshie inquiring into the direction of the elevator.

It's a mean task but, of course, there's always the possibility of becoming a guard marshall, whose duties are to check attendence and efficiency of the boys and then make a report to the teacher in charge.

This past year the guard system, under the sponsorship of the Senior Council, has functioned very well the cleaner halls, the better order during passing, and the reduction of "wanderers" all show the boys have put forth their best efforts. They can certainly wear their service letters, gotten through this service, with pride.

HALL GUARD MARSHALS and SUPERVISORS
First Row— Edward Sponder, George Kollaritsch, Charles Preston, Harlan Golding Supervisor, Joseph Novicki, Nick Melas, Robert Schafer, Edward Wall, Albert Krasovec, *Second Row*—Simon Kroulaidis, Chester Brzegowy, Valentino Gamber Vincent Mlcuch, Robert Rook, Wilbur Johnson, Harold Laschober, Emil Kramer, Ernest Heidinger. *Third Row*— Tony Velcich, Chester Stolarski, Edward Neuberg, William Kriegs, James Paluch, Thomas Hard, Harold Wisner, Van Namen, Dan Backer. *Fourth Row*—Robert O'Rourke, Heinz Ott, Herbert Post, William Maier, Frank Karpowicz, Victor Petchul, Arnold Olson, Joseph Holowinski, Ralph Bindl.

CIRCUS

There's an expectant tingle in the air tonight. The atmosphere is full of laughter and gaiety. Music and song are mingled with voices of the people swarming into Tilden. It's Circus night!

"Say, Bill, Tilden looks swell at night with all of her lights glowing. C'mon let's get in here. I don't want to miss the Circus."

These and many more are the comments of visitors to the Circus. The alumni come back on this night to see their fellow graduates. Faces beam, hearts are light on this night. Old graduates come back to see their ex-teachers cutting capers for the multitudes. To see all those familiar faces and to talk with old friends add to the pleasure and enjoyment of the evenng.

From turnstile to "lights out" the Circus is a night packed with merry-making and frivolity. It's one night you cut loose. At the door, masses of youngsters and oldsters alike, are coming for a night of fun. The ticket collector is none other than my tough shop teacher who certainly seems tame and jolly now. Inside now, a glance at the program and then a jaunt to the swimming pool where a spectacular show is in the offing. Dextrous dives, speedy swimmers, goofy gondoliers, magnificent mermaids all this and water, too, make up the swim show, which each year provides a real professional performance.

Then off to the Chamber of Horrors—that Palace of Petrification, the chiller-thriller of them all. Horrors indeed, for here the hands of huge murderous monsters grope stealthfully in the semi-dark chamber. Occasionally the face of one of these beasts is visible in a passing ray of light and screams of horror cut the smoky air of the den of fabulous creatures. A body clad in white lies ahead with a horrendous expression of fear frozen forever upon its face. Let's hurry now, for the flash of light through the sky and the beat of rolling drums herald the approach of the monsters. Get out while yet you live!

Whew! It's quite a relief to get back into the steady flow of the crowd. Once again the vividness, life, and happiness of the Circus returns. A short glance at our program then off to the Assembly hall. There a gigantic musical production

CIRCUS

awaits our pleasure.

With cymbals clashing and tympani rolling, the curtain rises on the splendorous stage show. Whimsical women, and gay gauchos with gaudy garb display excellent talents of professional caliber. Scene after scene, and song after song make the observer light-hearted and as he strolls on his way through the throng he whistles the merry tunes of the show he has just left.

It is a gay night! A night that comes but once a year but is so crammed with excitement and thrills as to be worth a hundred nights. People, swarms of them, moving in one steady flow, glancing here and gaping there, listening to the spiel of the barkers, dodging the roller-skate advertisers. They pause sometimes to read one of the many signs posted around the building. The gigantic poportions of the entire affair awe them. The shops being operated at full speed are a sight to see. It is this night that the courtesy and manliness of Tilden is displayed. It's Tilden at its to the exits. Soon all is still, empty, dark, and found anywhere. It is truly a combined symphony of silliness, grandeur, and entertainment.

Salesmen swamp the visitors with food, roses, tickets, and buttons to add to the illusion of a real circus. Cries of 'Step right this way, folks' and 'Hurry, Hurry' bring back memories of the "Big Top." Cameras flashing here and here, confetti falling like snow, and the steady tramp of feet form a familiar background to the carnival of fun.

Then off to the Bengal Jungle, the den of weird beasts whose lust for blood is world-renowned. The terrific underbrush hides the creatures whose haunting cries freeze the blood of the trespasser. Who knows? You might come out alive.

To top off the evening of excitement the large gymnasium is displaying athletic prowess and control of physical powers. After that a short walk to the smaller gym where the new queen of Tilden is to be selected. A short period of delightful dancing and the sound of the approaching morn with twelve chimes beckons the merrymakers to cease till next year. Laughing is still heard as the gay throngs sleeply tread their way to the exits. Soon all is still, empty, dark and quiet reigns.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE GUARDS

Have you ever entered our dispensory of knowledge a minute late and found yourself escorted forcibly, if necessary, by some guards to the attendance office where you write your life history, list your relatives, and give your division teacher's name? If you have, you will also remember the consequences. You were asked to come to school one half hour early the next day or else!

Seriously though, these guards who so courteously framed you are known as the Attendance Office Guards and they are directed by Miss Cullison. These lads, in spite of public opinion, are to be commended for their efforts to keep us punctual.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE GUARDS

First Row— Duncan, Parker, Gedke, Sach, Hullett, Loy, Stark, Furtak, Kirndrotas, Scalise, Devitt. *Second Row*— Platon, Karr, Heidenreich, Litmanowski, Miss Cullison, Miss Agnes Caprez, Davis, Cullison, Fuhry, Guest, Simble, Peterson. *Third Row*— Fuehrmeyer, Brennan, Sumoski, Morande, Peraovich, Hornik, Marshall, Radziwon, Petry, Hellmer, Neumann, Kaempf. *Fourth Row*— Swambat, Adams, McAndle, Jernberg, Buhmann, Pietkiewicz, Burba, Torres, Petry, Claussen, Cowley, Kucia.

ADJUSTMENT OFFICE

Every teacher at Tilden spends at least one period a day in Room 140, the Adjustment Offce, aiding students in their school work or helping those who have problems caused by lack of money or by poor health. The Adjustment Office is supervised by Mr. Strassman who has under him several clerks. Also working in the office are twenty-one guards who carry messages for the teachers.

In the adjustment office is kept a record of the abilities and interests of all the students. These files are for the use of the teachers in helping the students with their problems and in aiding them to plan their programs.

ADJUSTMENT SERVICE GUARDS
First Row— Walter Raczynski, James C. Strack, Mr. Strassman, Miss Litvin, Miss Penn, Mr. Coble, Donald Corriveau, Edwin Walczak. *Second Row*— Henry Wozniak, Sam Vinci, Julian Johnson, Steve Holodncki, Frank Tedesco, Bob Janovsky, Karl Karmer, Michael Nee. *Third Row*— Carzell Byrd, Adolph Rossberg, Thomas Tydings, Teddy Piekarz, Maurice Gorduyn, Charles Watts, George Ruzich, Elmer O'Keefe.

PLACEMENT GUARDS

The Placement Guards are a necessary part of a very beneficial service to Tildenites. They serve as a connection between our Placement Manager, Mr. Williamson, and the student body. The duty of these Guards is to notify students when Mr. Williamson wishes to interview them or when the resulting job has come. They also keep his files in order and fill out various cards about the occupations the boys wish to enter. There are fourteen boys in this department usually upper year students and sufficiently high in scholarship to be able to give up a study period a day. The reward for a semester of this work is one hundred hours toward a Civic Letter.

PLACEMENT SERVICE GUARDS
Seated— H. A. Williamson, Miss Neta Del Rea, Sam Miller, Milton Ramm, Kenneth La Prairie. *Standing*— Joseph Novicki, Lawrence Symikowski, Milton Haney, Swen Bohlin, Jack Suker, Chester Marek.

HONOR CLUB

First Row— Raczkowski, Strauf, Monfort, Demian, Miss Lawler, Johnson, Hesse, Hellmer, Zackovitch. *Second Row*— Klimczak, Kunst, Stenhouse, Johnson, Claussen, Forst, Kielp, Powers. *Third Row*— Javor, Erickson, Kroc, Nowakowski, Mieszkowski, Moy, Mieszkowski V., Powers, Radzinowicz. *Fourth Row*— Seidel, Novak, Van Horn, Schmidt, Knapp, Olson, Novosad, Petchul, Post, Reigel, Biedermann.

HONOR CLUB

First Row— John Neasbe, Edward Kozlow, Harry Watchek, John Basich President, Miss Lawler, Phil Hodson, Albin Stravinskas, Alfred Memoff, Kent Leyerle. *Second Row*— Robert Otto, Sam Vinci, Alfred Lehman, George Heilman, Kenneth Humpf, William Downey, Arthur Chalupa, Tom Davis, Rudolph Albores. *Third Row*— Howard Foster, Robert Johnson, Richard Stark, Bob Parker, Kenneth Woods, Willam Smith, Paul LaPlace, Joseph Hraca, Gunther Erlebacher. *Fourth Row*— Anthony Dinolfo, Gene Baker, James Anderson, Edwin Sloan, Alfred Zimenstark, William Kriegs, Fred Lurie, Robert Smith, Tad Rysiewicz, Andrew Solarski.

HONOR CLUB

First Row— Christopulos, Cundiff, Cuttle, Jucevic, Miss Lawler, Petricek, Aasen, Cowley, Melas. *Second Row*— Cook, Reithmaier, Carrett, Sponder, Olson, Paulin, Dhuysser, Taylorson, Ruzgis. *Third Row*— Strack, Klarich, Van Hecke, Prassa, Galinski, Mlcuch, Sramek, Radziwon, Frandsen, Schmitt. *Fourth Row*— Cade, Hudecek, Chilenskas, Kouka, Schafer, Brown, Biondo, Dowdalls, Shaffer, Jones.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

First Row— Andrew Novak, Herbert Post, Jack Schmidt, Miss Lawler, Albert Reithmaier, Harry Paulin, Ralph Shaffer. *Second Row*— George Cook, Harry Watchek, William Downey, Joseph Forst, Gunther Erlebacher, Nick Melas, William Ruzgis, *Third Row*— Jules Carrett, Robert Johnson, Phil Hodson, Earl Zackavitch, Albert Aasen, Leonard Klarich. *Fourth Row*— Julius Demian, William Erickson, Anthony Bedalov, John Basich, James Reigel, Milton Seidel, Zenon Raczkowski.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society, Tilden's most exclusive organization, is the goal of every ambitious Honor Club member. And why not—for to be able to say, "I'm a member of the National Honor Society," is certainly something to boast about.

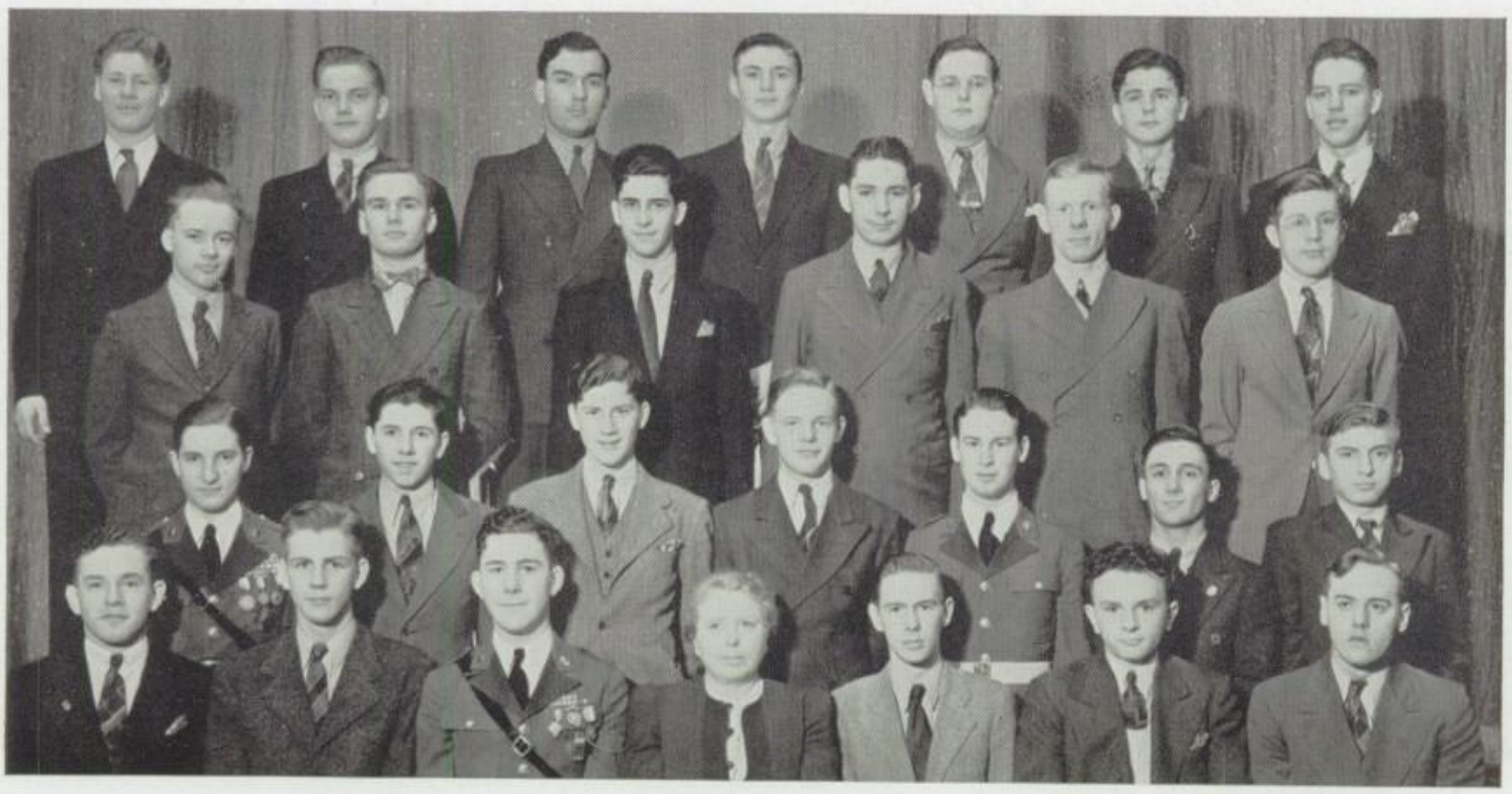
Only the "cream of the crop" of seniors is allowed to take the solomn pledge to uphold its high standards and ideals; every member is a student of outstanding Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service for which the club stands.

Granted its charter to become a member of the nation-wide group in 1929, the club immediately made its presence felt. Its members have always been recognized as boys upon whom one can depend, "live - wires" that have helped the school maintain its fine name. Miss Wrench, who was its first sponsor and Miss Lawler have seen to it that the clubs' standards have always been kept high.

To be one of the lucky few, a senior must be in the top seven per cent of his class in scholarship, must have attended two Achievement dinners to show he participates in extra curricular activities, and he must be a leader.

If he passes all these requirements, he certainly deserves membership. And here again the high ideals are stressed, for the initiation is a very solomn and impressive ceremony. Every boy must take the following pledge: "I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this society, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school and of my life."

And so he is a member for life, an honor he will always be proud of.



SERVICE CLUB

First Row— Mallary, Dudek, Lathrop, Hodson, Stefanowski, Streich, Kunz, Lusk. *Second Row*— Christiano, Torres, Bogatto, Saunders, Nelson, Smith, Ansel, Plummer, Shafton. *Third Row*— Christopulos, Schmitt, Ruler, Gorduyn, Bedalov, Sipich, Zambos, Pauga. *Fourth Row*— Slobodnik, Rudman, Misar, Tunstall, Olson A., Olson R., Halterman, Petchul, Olson L., Post.

First Row— Bultena, Humpf, Golman, Lathrop, Hodson, Mrs. Lutz, Stefanowski, Streich, Devaney. *Second Row*— Barzak, Fintel, Thompson, Sullivan, Scanlan, Deskis, Davis, Pellegrini, Lewis. *Third Row*— Johnson, Foster, Joyce, Monaco, Cook, Karras, Rataj, Laschober, Loshbough, Maricich. *Fourth Row*— Miller, Vukadin, Puiszis, Urso, Solarski, Ferreri, Chekirda, Kleijo, Johnson, McGoldrich, Kouka.

SERVICE CLUB

No doubt one of the most popular clubs here at Tilden is the Service Club, ably sponsored by one of Tech's mathematics teachers, Mrs. Lutz. This student body, a large one at Tilden, was organized in May 1937, dedicated to the proposition that all their services should be given to the school without reward. To be more precise the aims of the club are to encourage school spirit and to combine talents for the production of assemblies and shows.

This year the Service club has sponsored two assemblies. The first one was a mathmatics assembly which the Service club members put on. Victor Petchul, Harry Laschober and Sam Shafton are some of the seniors who participated in the assembly. The mathematics department, aided by the Service club, put on the show to demonstrate to all the Tilden students how mathematics works in with our everyday existence. Then, too, the Service club co-operated with the C.I.C. to stage the Patriotic Assembly. For the Circus this year, Mrs. Lutz's crew helped to create the Mexican night club, "El Patio."

Offices for this year are Phil Hodson, president; Leoand Stefanowski, vice president; Edwin Streich, secretary; Robert Lathrup, corresponding secretary.

SAFETY COUNCIL and FIRST AID

Safety First—That is the slogan of the Tilden Safety Coucil which was organized about three years ago by Mr. Buchanan in an effort to cut down the number of accidents happening around school. The Council requests each department to send a representative each morning to Mr. Buchanan's shop to help him carry out his work. Through the hard work of this oganization hitching rides on trucks has been completely stopped.

Another organization which is really doing its part for Tilden is the First Aid Station. This department is ready to serve any boy who should be injured here in school and need first aid. It is open every period of the day and two boys are always there to offer their services. Dr. Humiston teaches these boys how to administer first aid befoe he lets them serve in the organization

Under the leadership of Robert Schafer the Junior Red Cross is doing splendid work for Tilden. This department as well as the First Aid Station is under the supervision of the Safety Council. Meetings are held each month downtown to which each school sends two representatives to participate in the discussions, and plan the work of the year.

FIRST AID
First Row— O'Brien, Arnold, Murray, Dr. Humiston, McEwan, Boden, Spratt. *Second Row*— Scott, Wiseman, Geist, Mertz, Pajor, Weinberger. *Third Row*— Zussman, Heath, Slomski, Olson, Meyer, Sabon.

SAFETY COUNCIL
First Row— Gildroy, Streich, O'Sullivan, Herandez. *Second Row*— Albanese, Ursich, Taylorson, Torres. *Third Row*— Grod, Abt, Buhmann, Gleeson, Mr. Buchannan.

HOBBY SHOW

What's your hobby? Handicraft, collecting, tinkering? Whatever it is you can be sure it was well represented at the sixth annual Tilden P.T.A. Hobby Show held March 19, for, as in the past years, there was something to interest everyone, from working machinery to delicate embroidery work. And of course the majestic ritual of choosing and crowning a queen was carried thru, adding feminine lovliness to the affair. This year pretty Miss May DeWitte of Englewood was the lucky damsel, attended by six equally pretty girls—Edna Eiserer, Englewood; Irene McGillicuddy, Gage Park; Frances Kacusis, Lindblom; Cathy Vacca C,alumet; Rose Capparelli, Hyde Park, and Marion Schild of Harper.

Among the more unusual and interesting exhibits were a minature steam-driven locomotive with tender, completely hand built over a period of four years; a Marionette show, all parts of which were hand made by the owner, an eight foot speedy auto racer; a novel, four-man "tower" bike with an old time high wheeler; twenty-seven real-life pieces of fine taxidermy, and a large display of artistic and intricate wood carvings which started as scout work and lead to a fascinating hobby.

The model field was well represented with ships, airplanes, trains, and autos. Old sailing schooners, modern liners and waships, planes of all kinds—big and little, wood and metal, with gas motors, rubber band motors or just gliders, a model auto racer that roared around, and a replica of one of the first railroad trains were there.

An exhibit with many interesting stories was that of a collection of "ham" radio operator's correspondence cards from stations from ninety-five

different countries all over the world, some now extinct.

Then there was the large collection of match book covers, stamps, coins, and different oddities along with many examples of the ladies' skill in embroidery work, weaving, and crocheting.

In the evening a program was held during which time the grand entree and presentation of the Queen of the Hobby Show and her court was held. Then, after selections by the Tech Band exhibitions of the auto racer, "Blitz Krieg" bike, model racer, tower and high wheeler bike were given followed by tunes played by the Park Manor Mothers' Novelty Band. Presentation of the Safety Poster contest prizes closed the very enjoyable and successful exhibition for another year.

The Tilden P.T.A. deserves much credit for promoting this fine show, and we hope they will repeat it for many years to come.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

"New Horizons in Youth and Adult Education" has been the theme of the Tilden P.T.A. for 1940-41. If the present Parent Teacher group has accomplished anything at all, it is the fact that an increasing number of Tilden parents are becoming "school conscious", as evidenced by the large attendence at their meetings and willingness on the part of so many fathers and mothers to serve on various P.T.A. committees. This year the P.T.A. had 455 members and also 100 percent faculty membership. This is the highest membership ever achieved by the P.T.A. The Hobby show, sponsored by the P.T.A. had more entrants than ever and a lovely queen and her court presided at the Hobby show. The year 1940-41 has been a very busy one and the co-operation between the parents and the faculty has indeed been most gratifying. The P.T.A. welcomed a new principal to Tilden, Mr. Frederick E. Price. The officers of the P.T.A. who have served the school this past two years desire to thank most sincerely, all of the teachers, students and parents who have made such a fine contribution to bring honor and glory to Tilden.

CLIPPING BUREAU

Hack, William McLean, Milton Ramm, Kenneth Humpf. *Second Row*— James Trimble, Milton Seidel, Miss Simcox, George *First Row*— Harry Ansel, Louis Torres, William Wagner, Seymour Corenson, Leonard Ziebarth, William Kunst, Joseph Przybylski.

CLIPPING BUREAU

Clip! Clip! Clip! The screeching noise of a scissors sounds loudly as an industrious member of the Tilden Tech Clipping Bureau clips an interesting article about Tilden from the evening paper. The sound of a pen scratching its way over the back of the item is heard next as the clipper attaches his name and division as a means of identification. A sigh of relief is heard, and he mutters, "Well, that part of my homework is done!" The next morning he will turn in the clippings and receive credit for them, the ultimate goal of which is a Civic Letter.

This organization, sponsored since 1928 by Miss Simcox, consists of a group of boys numbering about ten to fifteen whose duyt is to colect clippings which are related to Tilden or Tilden students.

At the head of the organization is a chairman, who presides at the meetings and attends to any extra matters. The present chairman is Milton Seidel. The clippings are given to the chairman who sorts them out and puts them up in the case by room 124. New clippings are put up once or twice a week, the old ones being pasted in a scrap book for future reference.

After three semesters of clipping, the two members doing the most work and the chairman are awarded Civic letters, the chairman receiving a star.

On the average, four hundred clippings are turned in during the year. Half of these consist of articles concerning athletics, and R.O.T.C. Circus clippings sum up most of the remainder

DRAWING

" . . . . it is a complete graphical language . . . . . .
Thus as the foundation upon which all designing is based engineering drawing becomes, with perhaps the exception of mathematics, the most important single branch of study in a Technical School."

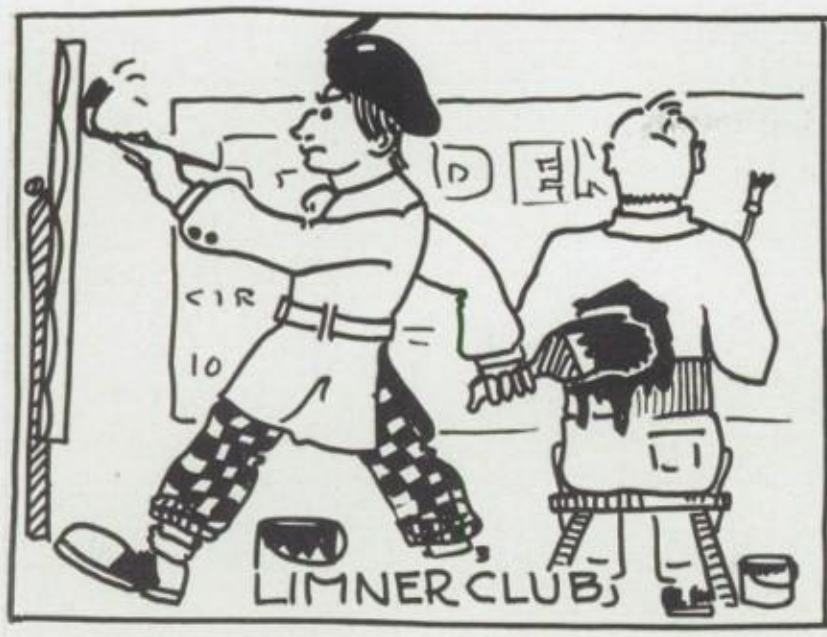
Engineering Drawing—*T. E. French*

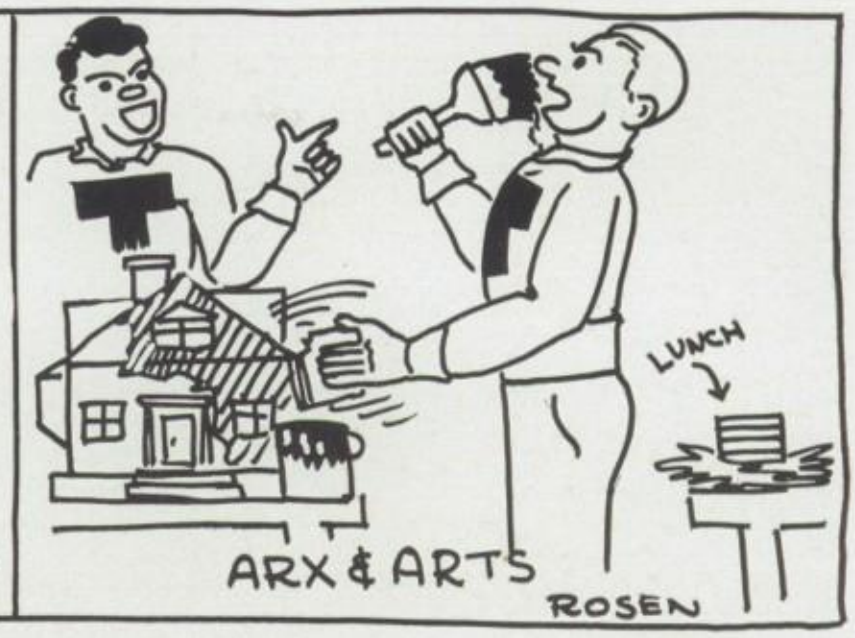
LIMNER CLUB

First Row— Alan Rosen, Miss Bohman, Robert Hedmark. *Second Row*— John Neasbe, Michael Gabriel, Joseph Marosits, Roy Lindermann, Alfred Zimentstark. *Third Row*— Billy Zack, George Kaempf, Kenneth LaPrairie, Edward Miller, John Stribrny.

ARX and ARTS

First Row— Johnny Mertz, Sigmund Lefkovitz, Frank Barili, A. N. Lurie, A.C. Steigely, Louis Beritich, Leonard Klarich, George Kaempf, George Spear. *Second Row*— Hans Person, Arthur Chalupa, Edgar Fey, Charles Schmudde, Ralph Lehnhardt, Kenneth Woods, George Cerinich, Hiram Bentley, Sam Vinci, James Moy, Malcolm Tarrance. *Third Row*— Kenneth LaPrairie, Ray Jurjoko, Alan Rosen, Joseph LaVine, Henry Slobodnick, Christ Karras, Leo Brown, Michael Gabriel, Robert Lawless, Robert Peck. *Fourth Row*— Ralph Norringham, William Saunders,Joseph Marostis, Walter Strauss, Donald Ayers, Robert Nelson, William Erickson, Ralph Erickson, Ray Schumacher, Donald McCall, J.C. Halterman.





LIMNER CLUB

Back in 1929, when our school was in its budding days, a new club, the Limner Club, under the able sponsorship of Miss Bohman, was recorded in the annual Craftsman. This club like any other needed a strong leader "to keep their heads above water" until they could build a solid foundation in the financial and social world. These first club members and their leader set a standard, a tradition—to build more and better artists, to stimulate interest in the growing field of art, and to build a larger vocabulary of art in every student's mind. This tradition has been carried on through the years by such leading art students as Elmer Lenhardt of the '32 class, now working in the Commercial Art Department of the Chicago Art Center, and Anthony Sheclt of the '34 class, now working in Walt Disney's Studio. In 1937 Horace Allen won one of the largest art contest prizes ever received by a Tildenite, in the "Kindness to Animals" contest sponsored by the Art Institute.

Now in 1941, club president, Robert Hedmark carries on in the footsteps of the old-timers, to help perpetuate the old tradition.

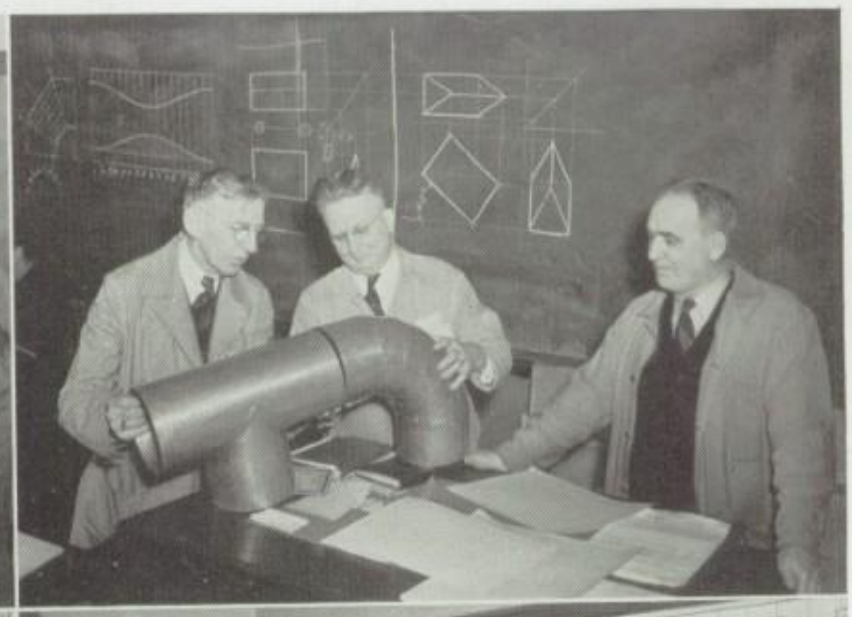
The fifteen members of this club are working in their own art mediums, some in cartoons, some in pen and ink, others in oil painting, and then there are others interested in water colors, stick ink dawing , pencil or charcoal sketches, and lettering.

This club is open to all students who are really interested in fine art.

ARTS & ARX CLUB

The members of Tilden's famous Arts and Arx Club have just completed another successful year with their giant thrill show, the "Chamber of Horrors", from which they took in the immense sum of $300.00, the most any circus show has ever made. This club, founded and sponsored by Mr. Lurie, is made up of boys taking the architectural courses for the purpose of further developing their interest in the profession they have chosen to follow. With the fund drawn from the circus they subscribe to all leading architectural magazines and they spend their spare time practicing various phases of drafting which are not included in the regular course. There is another such motive for this club, however, and that is to get the boys placed in good jobs after they graduate. Many firms, and former grads who took the course, convinced that Tilden sends out some of the best daftsmen, notify Mr. Lurie to send some boys to them. They are, almost without exception, given jobs holding good opportunities for advancement in the future.

The fellows in the Arts and Arx have proved to the school that they are some of the most artistic, most patient, and most courageous students ever recorded as Tildenites. They have spent months making huge and elaborate figures which are really very terrifying to see. The "Ghost of Honor" at the last circus was the mechanical mistake "ZYX", half man and half - - - ? They had a good time preparing the show although it was hard work.



Mr. Raymer and Mr. Sterzer show a class "how".

Sign painters at work.

Art students working industriously.

Mr. Sauer, Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Blackshaw inspect some sheet metal work.

Mr. Steigly, Mr. Palka, Mr. Post, and Mr. Woerner brush up on reading the scale.

Mr. Groves and his studious class.

SHOPS

"Labor's contribution to democracy has been positive as well as negative. In particular labor's insistance on the development of a great system of free public education, which has today become our greatest single business enterprise, is an indication of the positive and constructive way in which labor has tried to see to it that all people should be given an opportunity to develop to the fullest their personality."

October 24, 1939—*Matthew Woll*

METAL WORK

FORGE SHOP

Bang! Bang! Bang! As one walks down the Tilden corridors he is attracted by many unusual sounds coming from the forge shop. The students in there are shaping out screw drivers, center punches, and many other tools.

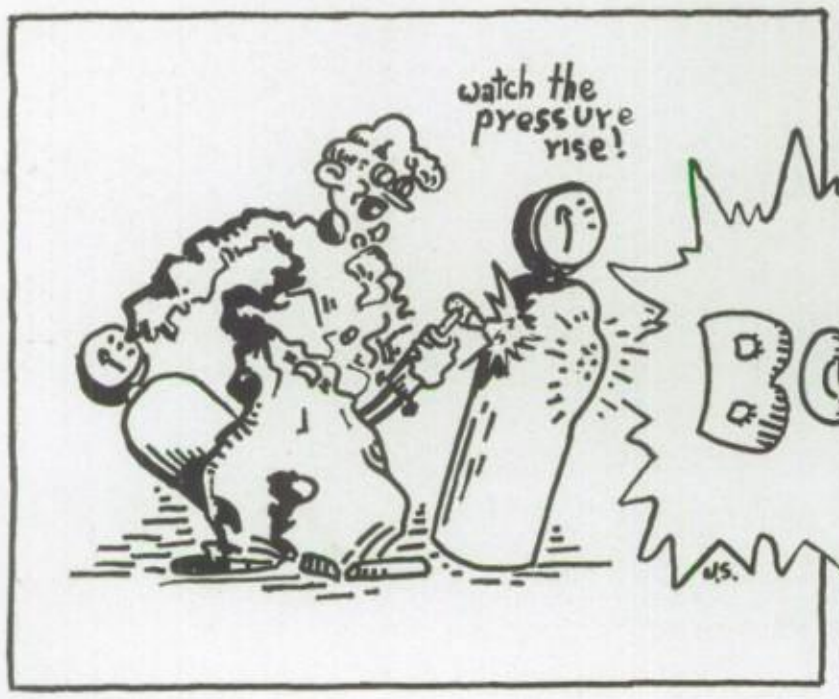
As you enter the shop, a cloud of smoke hangs low, and hot air from the fire pots hits your face.

Look here! Here is a boy about to make a screw driver. Let's see how he does it. He's taking a piece of metal and stiching it into the big pot. Boy, it's red hot now! Now he takes it out and is carrying it to the anvil. Now he is shaping it out with a hammer. It's taking shape rapidly. The screw driver receives its handle and is ready for a resistance test.

This shop, one of the biggest in the Chicago high schools, is under supervision of three able instructors, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Palhman, and Mr.

FOUNDRY

When a Tilden Student is in his third or fourth week of Foundry Shop work, one of his well established beliefs is rudely upset.Up to ths time he had thought of foundry work as plain labor with little or no skill involved in it. During his first few weeks he goes about the job with the attitude of haphazard nonchalance. Surprised by his ill success, he develops a new attitude of respect for and admiration of the work. Gradually, his fingers become more nimble, his motions more dexterous and finally he is able to work to the satisfaction of his instructors. His feeling of respect for the work is heightened by one of the biggest spectacles presented in the entire shop system, the pouring of iron. This operation is accompanied by a spirit of well ordered confusion, and is marked by the cool-headness of the instructors. The procedure is not without danger, and the fact that no Tilden boy has ever been injured is just another tribute to the excellence of Tech instructors.



WELDING SHOP

As a supplementary course in forge shop work, Tilden students receive instruction for five weeks in elementary welding. The past few years have brought the welding industry to major importance; therefore our forge shop instructors have enlarged the welding course to well over its former scope. After their work in the welding portable, the students are able to produce work that would be satisfactory to the welding industry. This achievement of skill is a tribute to the quality of Tech instruction. The industry will welcome the influx of some of Tilden's finest students in this work, thus giving our school still greater honors.

METAL SHOPS. *Upper Left:* Mr. Schutlz, Mr. Hoffman, and Mr. Johnson, Foundry Teachers. *Upper Right:* Mr. Buchanan of the Forge Shop. *Lower Left:* Mr. McGeoghegan supervising a job in Machine Shop. *Lower Right:* Mr. Fleming giving instruction in welding.

MACHINE SHOP

As an essential factor of the Defense Program the machine shop is receiving full recognition of its importance. Of all schools in Chicago very few can compare with the machine shops of this school. Being most adequately equipped for training purposes, they provide not only lathe work, but bench and metal training also. Of the machine shop personnel, which consists of five teachers, three instructors namely Mr. McGeoghegan, Mr. Straka, and Mr. Kuehl provide practical lathe work. Mr. Steven provides theory and book work, while the bench work is under Mr. Mathie's supervision.

The shops besides having a well trained personnel have also a variety of types of lathes and machines, which enable students to become acquainted not only with the various types of lathes but with the shapvis milling machine, planers, punch and drill presses also, which are found in every well equipped machine shop. The work engaged in usually combines the use of several of these machines. The seemingly simple work of filing, properly called bench work, teaches the proper use of hack-saw, the different types of files, and the drill press.

WOODWORKING

The woodshop is ususally the first taken in a Tilden student's course of shops during his high school career. Being the basic material from which things are constructed, and possibly the easiest to handle, wood is the logical beginning material. The students, after their first preliminary instructions in the care and use of the tools used, make chips fly with reckless abandon. The degrees of success connected with this first venture range from dismal to horrible failure. Soon this situation is corrected and toward the end of their first semester, the students are actually designing and building their own projects, some of which are masterpieces of construction.

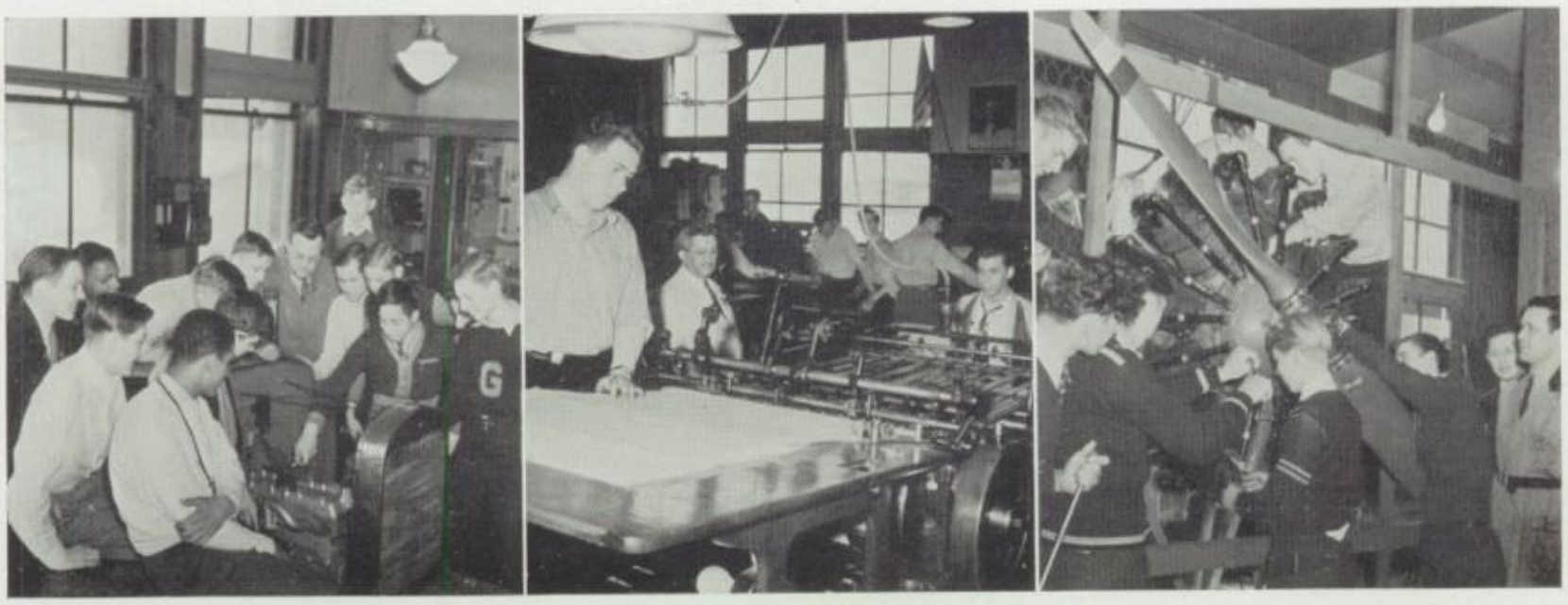
Connected with elementary woodturning. Special instructions are received in this art for a period of five weeks.

This fundamental training is the background for pattern making, taken up in the student's next shop. Work here is naturally required to be a great deal more accurate than ordinary woodwork, because it is the basis for work in the metal trades. Our Pattern Shops represent an investment of thousands of dollars in special hand and machine tools and possess every imaginable woodworking aid in order to help the boys to come as near to perfection as possible.

After having taken one year of wood-working many boys decide to make a career of it. Desiring more knowledge, they continue their studies in advanced wood, or model shop. While their work here is confined to the building of ship models, they get practical experience in all types of woodworking problems. They may choose any project, from a model of a Spanish galleon to a power racing boat. These examples illustrate two extremities of ship model building. With the galleon goes a maze of details and fine work, while the racing boat, on the other hand, requires more robust and accurate construction.

The caliber of worker being turned out by the Tech woodshop instructors is a fitting tribute to the all-around superiority of Tilden, and we may be assured that the leaders in the wood-working field of tomorrow will be composed to a large extent of Tilden graduates.

Left: Mr. Campbell keeps an eye on the boys in Model Shop. *Right:* Aeronautics Shop with Mr. Christiansen in charge.



Left: A future mechanic demonstrates to the class in Mr. Darragh's auto shop. *Center:* Mr. Van Artsen watches the school paper being printed. *Left:* The boys are trying to find the trouble in Mr. Burgchardt's aircraft engines.

AUTO SHOP

The auto shop is a well equipped place for those who desire to study the automobile and its many intricate parts. There is a section of a modern Pontiac car. There are many motor blocks of various types and wheel assemblies about the shop. The boys are taught literally, "what makes the wheel go 'round."

The boys also deal with another phase of the automobile, the manufacturing end, for every semester they take a trip to the Ford Motor Plant, where they see how the cars are put together on the assembly line.

In the shop the boys are taught to cope with almost any trouble that may arise. They learn how to grease a car, how to clean and repack the wheels, how to solder and weld, and how to time, clean, and adjust the motor. These are but a few of the many things that are taught.

"From a Gawky Gus to a Mechanized Mike" expresses the transformation when a fellow takes our Auto Shop course.

PRINT SHOP

No doubt Tilden has one of the finest typography courses in the city. Linotyping and press room work are taught as well as basic handsetting. To gain experience along the finer lines of the trade the print shops combine their efforts the year 'round to turn out the Tilden Tech Times, our superb annual. Then, too, work is done for the Parent-Teachers Association and other Tilden organizations. All forms and blanks used in the school, such as dismissal passes, absence slips, and programs for social events are printed in our own shop.

It can be readily stated that Mr. Keating's linotype shop does the bulk of the work. In this shop are six linotype machines which set all different faces of type. Two of these machines are in continuous operation setting the Times. Under the close scrutiny and careful supervision of Mr. Van Artsen the students in the pressroom lock the Times and Craftsman forms in the press and do the actual printing. Mr. Gleason and Mr. Maivald teach the basic handsetting classes.

AIRCRAFT SHOPS

Many fellows at Tilden who are planning to follow aeronautical vocations after graduation enroll in the aircraft shops where they receive all preliminary training, except actual flying from the instructors, Mr. Christensen and Mr. Burgchardt. In the Aircraft Shop the boys learn about the designing and building of the airplane fusilage and wings by actual work and from theory. This training is the same as given in the National Defense School.

Equally important to the design and building of the airplane itself is the designing and maintainence of the power plant, which is in Aircraft Engines. During the first semester the theory of the engine is taught; in the second practical work on the assembling and adjusting of the engine is done.

ELECTRIC SHOP

Two of the most modern and best equipped shops in the city are Tilden's electric shops located in the north-east wing where Mr Haskell and Mr. Timme instruct the students in the fundamentals of lighting, the installation of electrical fixtures, various methods of wiring, and almost every conceivable type of work in the field of electricity.

Tilden's stage crew which handles the lighting and public address during all the assemblies presented is composed of boys in the advanced group of electricity shop students. Those handling the lighting are instructed by Mr. Timme while Mr Haskell has control of the public address systems.

The electric shops play an important part in Tilden's National Defense Program. After high schools hours are over men are allowed to use the shops to complete their training in electricity so that they may secure positions in industry. Their training is guided by special instructors hired by the government.

RADIO SHOP

Under the paternal guidance of Instructors Rennie and Haskell, work the world's future Marconis in one of Tilden's most modern and unique shops, the radio shop. Here the boys learn the fundamentals of wireless and reception, both in theory and in actual practice. They have at their disposal some of the best equipped shops in the high school system. Beginners start with elementary projects like one or two tube receivers, advance slowly, building amplifiers, modulators, etc., until they become veritable "Hams" at the game. Advanced students are now studying and experimenting with the latest of radio discoveries, frequency modulation. The quality of work turned out by these advanced boys compares favorably with that of much of the skilled labor in the radio field, and many boys take five and six semesters of radio work in order to prepare themselves for their life's work in this field. Indeed, some of those now engaged in this work at Tilden may be the "big wheels" of Tomorrow's radio world.

Left: New developments in photography under Mr. Moore. *Right:* The development of a roll of film. *Lower Center:* Mr. Haskell and Mr. Timme watch a boy in Electric Shop.

PHOTOGRAPHY

"*!*$!?:! Who turned on those lights?" This is one of the most frequent and expressive ejaculations one hears on passing the photography darkroom. Perhaps it is some student who is compelled to hustle in order to complete his required work along with the photographing and finishing of all the "Times" pictures.

Tilden is the only high school in Chicago which has a photography shop; this gives our fellows, who are interested in the subject, a better opportunity to acquaint themselves with the procedures and basic fundamentals of photography by practical experience.

Besides having to mix their own chemicals from formulas furnished by Mr. Ferdinand Moore, the instructor, building small workable cameras, and developing pictures by scientific experiment, they also learn the tricks of touching up and tinting prints and the art of taking trick pictures at different angles. Tilden can point with pride to the professional like work turned out by the student photographers.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Our ideal, our objective is still peace—peace at home and peace abroad. Nevertheless, we stand ready not only to spend millions for defense but to give our service and even our lives for the maintenance of our American liberties.

Our security is not a matter of weapons alone. The arm that wields them must be strong, the eye that guides them clear, the will that directs them indomitable.

These are the characteristics of a free people, a people devoted to the institutions they themselves have built, a people willing to defend a way of life that is precious to them all, a people who put their faith in God.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt — May 16, 1940

C.I.C. DELEGATES

First Row— Grambauer, Brown, Johnson, Haney, Stefanowski, Wolniak, Ruler, Wickman, Kirin. *Second Row*— Streich, Christopulos, Pajor, Scesney, Nowacki, Hard, Sponder, Maier, Urso, Helbing, Baranski, Cook. *Third Row*— Shizas, Allman,Karr, Haack, Halterman, Olson R., Biedermann, Kubash, Hesse, Matuszewski, Stecher, Mertz.

C.I.C. DELEGATE

First Row— Maxwell, Walter, Post, Ezzell, Mr. Wood, Schafer, Spear, Hickey, Noonan. *Second Row*— Davis, Williams, Kelsch, Nemoff, Garcia, Tjernberg, Monaco,, Scalise, Mensone, Otto, Goering, Gildroy. *Third Row*— Cammock, Eng, Reckas, Heverick, Derby, O'Leary, Rosinski, Van Hecke, Sandoval, Klimczak, Petricek, Siler, Rudman, Williams.

C.I.C. OFFICERS

George Spear, secretary; S. G. Wood, sponsor; Robert M. Schafer, president; Herbert Post, treasurer; Morriss J. Ezzell, vice-president.

CIVIC INDUSTRIAL CLUB

For the sole purpose of promoting better acquaintance between the students and the large industrial organizations, Chicago's Chamber of Commerce started the Civic Clubs in Chicago High Schools. Away back in 1914 Miss Sass, the former assistant Principal of Tilden, organized the Civic Industrial Club at Tilden. These clubs were called C.I.C. for short.

The C.I.C. contributes from its own treasury to many charities such as the Red Cross, Thanksgiving collections, and many others. It is however, a very conservative organization and has been known as one since its very beginning.

In all these years a radical change has not taken place in the C.I.C. with the exception that it has grown to be so large that it even has organizations within itself, one being the group that plans the student trips under the able supervision of Mr. Parkhill.

With slogans and assemblies as the main topics of discussion of the past the club has worked hard toward these two subjects, but the ever present topics of sportsmanship, spirit of clean-up for the school and community, participation in the Parent and Teacher's Association, and pictures for the yearbook were discussed.

The C.I.C. started and has kept promoting such famous and worthy causes as the Tilden Tech Circus and Homecoming, and the Tilden Tech Hobby Show. The C.I.C. is without a doubt the most important club within the school.

This year under the leadership of Mr. Wood the officers—Robert Schafer, president; Morris Ezzell, vice-president; George Spear, secretary; and Hebert Post, treasurer—did geat things to better the school and the surrounding community.

ACHIEVEMENT DINNER

The Achievement Dinner, goal of every enterprising, ambitious Tildenite, is our own annual event given over to rewarding Tilden's outstanding citizens in scholarship, service, and sports for their efforts during the past years. For twenty years now Tilden has been the only high school in the city to thus show its appreciation of the students' efforts; therefore, to receive an invitation is an honor long to be remembered.

This year, on January 9, 221 Techmen enjoyed the fine dinner at the Stock Yards Inn and witnessed the impressive ceremony of the pesentation of the Shield, Sword, and Buckler, took part in the hearty goup singing, and heard an interesting talk by Mr. Jerry Peck, an alumnus, on the advantages gained by a technical education.

The outstanding members of the graduating classes did brilliantly in the highlight of the evening—the presentation of the Shield, Sword, and Buckler, which replaced the traditional candle lighting. With the tools of the medieval knight as the theme, the boys illustrated how the same ideals and standards of that time are still important to the successful life of today.

The Shield was symbolic of the shield of the knight of old. Upon becoming a knight, a young man had to go out and prove his worth—do good, keep pure, protect and help those in need—before his plain shield was emblazened. So it is today. The four divsions on the Shield stood for the four great achievements — Scholarship, Sportsmanship, Citizenship, and Manhood. Each one has its own part in developing the leader of tomorrow.

The Sword was symbolic of personal integrity. The Hilt stood for God, for the stronghold of truth and good to which one can cling. The Blade symbolized rightousness and knowledge which cut through and destroy evil and ignorance.

The Buckler stood for the protector of our sovereign rights, our institutions, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It was a reminder that we must keep up a constant vigil so that these things we cherish so are never destroyed. Following this inspiring ceremony Mr. Jerry Peck, successful alumnus, gave the boys a timely talk concerning technical education and how it prepares the boys for the many varied fields of wok. And so ended a very enjoyable evening and no boy present felt he had worked for it in vain.

Left: Stravinskas delivers prize winning essay. *Right:* Arny Olsen congratulates Fuhs.

Center: Cook, runner-up shakes with Petchel, the best citizen.

SPECIAL HONORS

Each year our Social Studies Department competes for several honors in history and civics examinations which are held for high school students. This past year Tilden students have again brought honors to their school in the form of prizes in city and nation-wide contests.

Six students of Mrs. Gentleman's classes participated in the three-hour National Competative Examination on tthe League of Nations held on April fourth. The two best papers, those of John Pauga and Albert Reithmaier, were chosen to be sent to the League of Nations Association which sponsored the nation-wide contest. Other boys who took the examination were Michael Seruya, Jack Schmidt, Albert Rudman, and Raymond Wittberg. Although none of the boys won prizes, Albert Reithmaier received a certificate of merit from the Association.

Two other honors that came to our Social Studies Department were third place in the city-wide Lincoln essay contest and first place in the radio quiz program on American history and civics, sponsored by the Hub, called the "High School Aces." Nicholas Fuhs, who has a reputation as a shark in modern history and civics, walked away with the first prize of ten dollars. In the essay contest, sponsored by the Chicago Women's Club, the subject this year was "Lincoln and Democracy." Albin Stravinskas' paper, chosas the best among the Tilden entries, won third prize among the all city entries. There was no money prize for third place but the winner was a guest at a special luncheon where the prize winning essays were read over the air.

From the February and June classes of 1941 William Smith and Victor Petchul, with alternates Jack Emmet, Waler Landini and George Cook, were chosen by the faculty as students most representative of good citizenship. Smith and Petchul were guests at the Annual Civic Assembly Luncheon held for the best citizens from all the Chicago high schools in the LaSalle Hotel on Apri 25, 1941. At this time Wm. Smith, who had previously received a scholarship at John's Hopkins University, was awarded a scholarship at the University of Chicago.

Florence Gentleman

SCIENCE

In recent times, modern science has developed to give mankind, for the first time in the history of the human race, a way of securing a more abundant life which does not simply consist in taking away from some one else. Science really creates wealth and opportunity where they did not exist before.

Robert A. Millikan — April 20, 1939

CHEM CLUB

First Row—Scesney, Mazur, Murabito, Cook, Hickey, Ebert. *Second Row*—Stefanowski, Johnson, Pauga, Raczkowski, Mr. R. Goodrich, Sponsor, Zaccone, Kouka, Chrzanowski, Guy, Basich. *Third Row*—Schmidt, Malloy, Vaught, Melas, Bruno, Potempa, Sponder, Zerger, Schafer, Hutter, Radzinowicz *Fourth Row*— Prochut, Watchek, Mihalko, Barily, McClay, Carrett, Grubic, Maciejewski, Norrington, McNeal, Prince, Kriegs ,Verkade, Wells. *Fifth Row*—Torres, Katsaros, Valvoda, Cihak, Newman, Novosad, Meyer, Long, Kunst, Nichols, Grazevich, Novicki, Vojtech Wollschlager, Powers.

BIOLOGY CLUB

First Row— Majdecki, Mallary, Dewitt, Miss Beddow, Oklab, Gennett, Lindquist. *Second Row*— Heinttelman, Babbitt, Kunz, Albanese, Selby, Johnson, Podborny, Lucas. *Third Row*— Knize, Bokina, Messina, Wiere, Duff, Brown, Karbowski, Johnson, Mozis, Pittel.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Miss Beddow, seeing the need for nature study on an advanced scale, organized the Biology Club. Students of biology were invited to join, and the response proved that such a club was welcome at Tilden. Plans were rushed, a constitution and bylaws were drawn, meetings were schedul- and the honor of being first president went to Jack Ashton.

Today, fifteen years later, the club has enlarged its program to include taxidemy, making and mounting of bird cages, and microscopic work. Of the two trips allowed the club each semester, one was made to the ever popular Brookfield Zoo where the boys enjoyed themselves as well as studied animal life at first hand. The other trip was to the annual Stock Show at the International Amphitheatre.

A special committee was incorporated by the officers of the club last semester. It is the duty of this committee to protect the elm trees that border our school. They inspect the trees for termites, decay, or damage that might have been incurred. Methods practiced to prevent decay and ward off termites have been employed by the committee. The grass surrounding our school is also cared for by this group.

Officers for the past semester were. Michal Wenth, president; Melvin Wiere, vice-president; Donald Johnson, secretary; and Alex Padlarny, treasurer. These officers have already chosen the clubs emblem for the coming year.

HONOR CLUB

Having its origin in 1915, the Honor Club is one of the oldest clubs in the school. Miss Laura M. Wright, the former assistant principal of Tilden, was the first sponsor of the Honor Club. Since that time the Honor Club has been doing great things under such sponsors as Miss Mary McQuade, Miss Alice Wrench, and finally, Miss Mildred Lawler, who has guided the club since May, 1932. The main objective of the club is to stimulate high scholarship and citizenship among the students, and it, therefore, willingly supports all projects and campaigns toward the betterment of the school. Each year the Honor Club participates in the Circus by either selling roses or sponsoring a show. It also co-operates with the P.T.A. on Mother's Day. The boys in the club serve the school by working in the office, bookroom, attendence office, or in the library. Frequently the boys take charge of a room when a teacher is called out on an emergency.

The officers this year are John Basich, president; Albin Stravinskas, secretary; Harry Watchek, secretary; and Phillip Hodson, treasurer. The emblem of the Honor Club is a small gold "T" with "Honor" engraved across the bar and "C.I. C." at the bottom of the stem. Each suceeding semester that a boy is eligible for the club, he receives an additional bar on the stem.

The Honor Club has a membership of two hundred and twenty-five boys who not only lead in scholarship, but who are often found at the head of many school activities.

CHEM CLUB

The Chem Club, sponsored by Mr. Goodrich, is a charter member of the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs and was established to create a keener interest in science.

Holding its meetings on the second Wednesday of the month, the Chem Club, an extra curricular activity, is open to all students of chemistry. This semester the club had an attendance of about seventy members.

Demonstrations and talks on current science topics given at each meeting are made by the program committee with the aid of Mr. Goodrich. Talks and demonstrations given, which are of interest to all, are on modern developments of chemistry which could not be taken up in classes due to a shortage of time. Demonstrations held this semester were on thermit welding, liquid air, and burning water. Interesting talks were on famous chemists such as Sir Humphrey Davy, Urey, Moirso, and Courtis, also on cosmic rays and meteors.

Officers of the Chem Club for this past year were Zennon Raczkowski, president, sometimes referred as the mad chemist; Don Zacone, vice-president; and William Rusczis, secretary and teasurer. It is the hope of Mr. Goodrich that some of these boys will someday win the famed Nobel Prize.

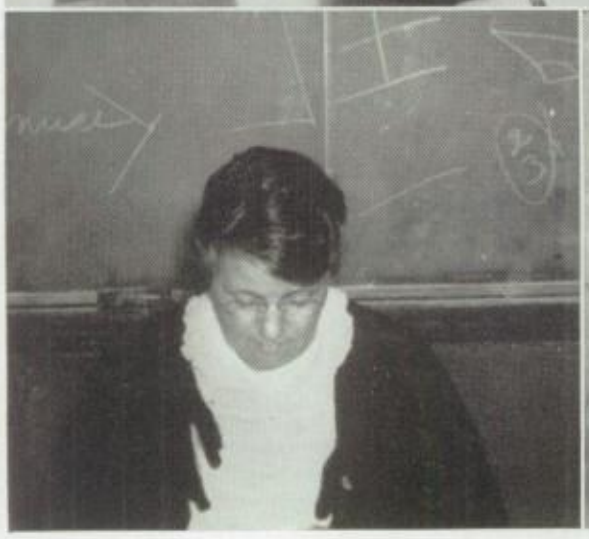
Top: Mr. Ballau is enlighted on a weighty problem.
Center: Mr. Hotchkin in Physics A.
Bottom: Mr. Goodrich. (Before the explosion)

Top: Mr. Mohler puzzles over H2O.
Center: Mr. Rummel has a magnetic influence. ..
Bottom: Mr. Collins learns from the seniors.

MATHEMATICS

"Without a knowledge of mathematics, the grammar of size and order, we cannot plan the rational society in which there will be leisure for all and poverty for none."

"Mathematics for the Millions" — *Lancelot Hogben*



Doctors Lathrop and Laschober about to perform a difficult mathendectomy in the assembly hall

Instructor Groves with assorted surveyors-to be :mad Russian Lefkovitz, Simon Legree Erickson, Poker face Baker, Slicker Strauss, Shiek Woods.

Four of our "math" teachers: Miss Gaylord, Mrs. Marston, Mr. Adams and Mrs. Garas.

SURVEYOR'S CLUB

Many state universities now require all engineering students, in their first semester, to take a course in plane surveying.

Such courses require the student to attain proficiency not only in the necessary mathematics and the theory of measurements, but also in the actual manipulation of instruments in office and field alike. Furthermore, a first hand acquaintance with land lines, with government surveys, and with modern field-practise is imperative.

Obviously, any previous preparation in surveying, on the part of the student, gives him a great advantage in his first year's university work.

It was with the forgoing facts at hand, that Tilden was equipped to give to advanced pupils training in surveying. Only aggressive and forward looking students are asked to join the Surveyor's Club. From half a dozen to a score of members may take the course at a time. Blackboard exercises and lectures prepare members to do the actual work of reducing field notes to form for plotting land tracts and profiles and for estimating quantities.

The definite results required from the field work are to learn the necessity for accuracy in measuring and for care in making notes.

That the provisions for training in surveying is well worth the effort required is demonstrated by each succeeding group of students who report from their first semester in college that they have been able to complete with a minimum of effort, the course in plane surveying.

MATHEMATICS SKIT

"Top notch" describes the program presented by the mathematics department on Friday, March 14th. Directed by Mrs. Lutz with the cooperation of the Choral and Service Clubs, the assembly stressed the importance of mathematics in every day life as well as in trades and professions.

The main purpose of the assembly was to bring out the necessity of advanced math to the students of technical high schools. The show illustrated the advancing trend of civilization and the increased demands on the students to cope with these new ideas and situations.

A little skit portrayed the old time astrologer's idea of the mystic character of numbers in comparison with the precision of a modern day astronomer.

The program was accentuated by a poet who tore his hair as he composed a poem on mathematics, a tap dancer who illustrated the mathematical basis of his routine, two singers who applied math in the content of their song, and two pianists who by math demonstrated fractions. John Yarmola was joined by the choral club in a little jive concerning "many cheerful facts about the square of the hypotenuse".

The program concluded with a song, "We Are Engineers", by the Choral club, who displayed cards bearing the names of twenty different uses of math in the construction of bridges and subways.

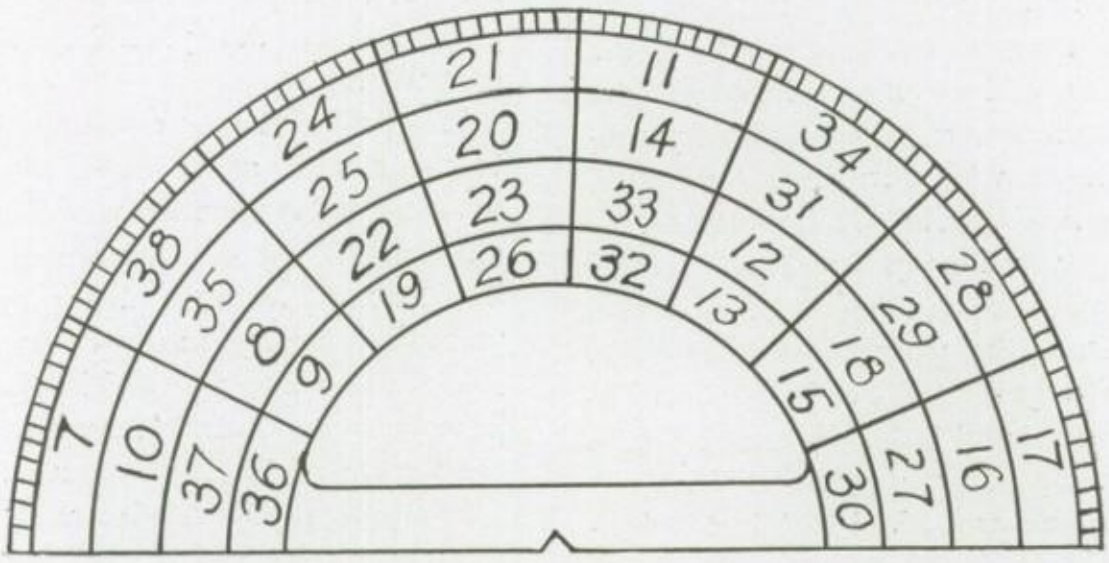
CAST

Charles DeCiro	Son
William Saunders	Astronomer
Tom Davis	Mandy
Sam Shafton	Astrologer
Don McCall	Singer
Victor Petchul	Father
Nicholas Froio	Meteorologist
Robert Lathrop	Doctor
Jack Laschober	Doctor
Ray Deskis	Nurse
Gus Zambos	Pianist
Leonard Olson	Pianist
Chester Wegrzyn	Poet
Howard Foster	Surveyor
Patsy Senese	Tap Dancer
Loren Wright	Aeronautics

Choral Club
and others

FUN WITH FIGURES

MAGIC PROTRACTOR



For the draftsmen we have the "Magic" pro tractor. It contains the consectutive numbers from seven through thirty-eight. They ae so arranged that they duplicate the properties of the protractor. The numbers through each half right angle total 45 degrees; the numbers through each right angle total 90 degees; the numbers through each radius total 90 degrees; the numbers through each diagonal to the right, beginning with 7, 24, or 11 total 90 degrees; the numbers through each diagonal to the left, beginning with 17, 34, or 21, total 90 degrees; and there are fifteen sets of four adjacent numbers, such as 10, 35, 37, and 8, that total 90 degres, in each set.

MAGIC T SQUARE

19	23	11	5	7
1	10	17	24	13
22	14	3	6	20
8	16	25	12	4
15	2	9	18	21

For all Tilden students we have the "magic" T-square. It contains all the numbers from 1 through 25 Adding the numbers through each row, column, or diagonal gives a sum of 65 in every case. All the prime numbers are contained in the "T".

EQUATION

Now, let us prove that one equals two:

Let $a = x$

then $ax = x^2$

and $a^2 = x^2$

$ax - a^2 = x^2 - a^2$ by subtraction

$a(x - a) = (x + a)(x - a)$ factoring

$a = x + a$ dividing by $(x - a)$

$a = a + a$ substituting a for x

or $a = 2a$

Therefore $1 = 2$

LANGUAGE

"At a time when the structure of world order under law is being undermined and impaired in many parts of the globe, the very highest responsibility rests upon us to keep alive these fundamental principles of relations among nations upon which alone such order can be maintained. The right of each nation to manage its own affairs free from outside interference; recognition of the sovereignty and equality of states irrespective of size and strength; respect for the pledged word and the sanctity of treaty obligations—these and numerous other basic principles must be the governing rules of international conduct if peace rather than anarchy is to prevail, and civilization is to advance."

Cordell Hull — December 10, 1938

GERMAN CLUB

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

First Row— John Prunchunas, Edwin Streich, Robert Johnson, Vincent DeTolve, Ernest Heidinger, Edward Wall, Donald Corriveau. *Second Row*— Frank Baksinskis, Glenn Allison, Charles Fuhry, Arnold Josephs, Robert Powers, John Fleck, Joseph Marosits, William Hullett, George Kaempf, Edward Hutter. *Third Row*— Joseph Grollinger, Joseph Kukanza, Chester Stolarski, William Nagy, Wilbur Raddatz, Michael Gabriel, Joe Forst, John Brazaitis Paul Brown, Timothy O'Leary. *Third Row*— Frank Schmitt, Henry Hudecek, Arthur Roman, Jack Weber, Kenneth Lan-Gosch, Robert Schafer, Mliton Seidel, Geo. Karr, George Engeln, George Kollaritsch, Earl Zackavitch, Earnest Hutter.

A jolly group! Who are they? They are the boys who get together once a month on Friday afternoon and join in the gaiety that is always to be had at the meetings of "Der Deutsche Verein."

Tilden's halls ring with the enthusiastic singing of the club song, "Der Deutsche Verein," which opens every meeting. Talks by members on the life, customs, literature, and industries of the German people give a more serious turn to the program. The playing of games and solving of puzzles give practice in the use of the language and help the boys to get acquainted. The singing of the jolly folk songs gets everyone in a good mood. The ideals of the club are expressed in this German poem:

"Sei ehrlich, redlich, fleissig, treu.
In deinem Dienst so schwer er sei;
Denn Fleiss und Treu und reine Hand
Geht, wie man sagt, durchs ganze Land."

The officers of the German club are: Ernest Heidinger, president; Robert Johnson, vice-president; Edward Wall, secretary; Vincent De Tolve, treasurer; and Miss Rose J. Seitz, sponsor.

FRENCH CLUB

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

First Row— Thomas Graczyk, Leonard Klarich, James Burg, Bill Davis, Miss Seitz, Norbert Boinski, Ed. Dhuysser, Simon Kroulaidis. *Second Row*— Alfred Nemoff, Sam Vinci, Arthur Williams, Robert Johnson, Nicholas Froid, Ernest Siler, Kenneth Woods, John Judge, Robert Dapser. *Third Row*— Edward Gadnis, John Stribrny, Julian Johnson, Whitney Johns, George Spear, Littleton Jones, Matthew Williams, Jules Carrett, Albin Stravinskas. *Fourth Row*— Ernie Ruler, John Gronholm, Robert Claussen, Maurice Heyerick, Albert Ursich, John Basich, Russell Vanasek, William Jones, James Donaldson, Leonard Stefanowski.

One of the liveliest and most active organizations of the school is the French Club, known as Le Cerle Francais. This club is open to all boys in the French classes, those having previously taken French, and all who are interested in the language.

The meetings, which are held once a month to promote sociability and interest in the language, provide an opportunity for the boys to converse in French. Entertainment is provided in the form of music, both vocal and instrumental, games, reports, and short stories. One of the most enjoyable features of the program is the singing of the French songs in which all members take part.

The club is ably managed by its recently elected officers: John Boinski, president; Edward Dhuysser, vice-president; William Davis, secetary; and James Burg, treasurer. Proving that they were capable the offices very quickly saw to it that the members were given emblems to show they were members of Tilden's French Club.

Miss Seitz, the head of the language department is sponsor of the club.

PAN - AMERICAN CLUB

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Row— Alfred Oppenheimer, Harlan Golding, Willis McEwan, Mrs. Friedman, Seymore Corenson, Tony Monfort. *Second Row*— Alfonso Venegas, Stanley Sramek, Charles Van Horn, Victor Mieszkowski, Joe Calvillo, Milton Goldman. Third Row— R. Friedman, Gus Zambos, Ted McNeal, Laddie Strauf, William Kriegs, Henry Cundiff, Malcolm Jones.

Pan-American unity, friendship, and peace and a better understanding of the customs and arts of our near neighbors is the twofold purpose of our Tilden Pan-American club.

Its members, Tech Spanish students, are learning much about these picturesque countries and their inhabitants, customs, arts, work, and play. This not only helps them in the Good Neighbor drive, but it is also a great help in the classroom. There is something new at every meeting. Miss Friedman, the present sponsor, has had several movies of the southern countries. She teaches the boys many of the beautiful old Latin melodies together with the rhythmic popular tunes, and when it comes to relating experiences of her travels to Mexico the boys are "all ears." We can really be proud of this club for they are certainly doing their part toward improving our Western Hemisphere relations.

A quoi bon entendre

A quoi bon entendre
Les oiseaux des bois?
L'oiseau le plus tendre
Chante dans ta voix.

Que Dieu montre ou voile
Les astres des cieux!
La plus pure etoile
Brille dans tes yeux.

Qu'avril renouvelle
Le jardin en fleur!
La fleur la plus belle
Fleurit dans ton coeur.

Cet oiseau de flamme,
Cet astre du jour,
Cette fleur de l'ame,
S'appelle l'amour.

—*Victor Hugo*

Alla en el Rancho Grande
(Mexico)

Chorus:

Alla en el rancho grande,
Alla donde vivia,
Habia una rancherita,
Que alegre me decia,
Que alegre me decia: —

1st Verse:

Te voy a hacer tus calzones,
Como los usa el ranchero,
Te los comien de lana,
Te los acabo de cuero.

2nd Verse:

Nunca te fies de promesas,
Ni mucho menos de amores,
Que si te dan calabazas,
Veras lo que son ardores.

Language Teachers: Mrs. Albert and Miss Seitz.

Mr. Coble

ENGLISH

"A truly democratic society rests upon the freedom of the individual to speak, to associate, to print or to worship, those things which we think of as civil liberties. Unless men are free to speak their minds, unless they are free to exercise those other basic freedoms, there can be no democracy, there can be no truly free society."

Matthew Woll — October 24, 1939

TIMES EDITORIAL

First Row— Basich, Ed. of Page 1; Jucevic, Ed. of Page 2: Petchul, Asso. Ed; Miss Gallagher, Rio, Ed.-in-Chief; Miss Kritzer, Pauga, Asso. Ed; Faynor, Ed. of Page 4; Zaccone, Editor of Page 3. *Second Row*— Meyer, Lukowski, Gonski, Drews, Bedalov, Nolan, Javor, Klimczak, Rosner, Radziwon, Flood. *Third Row*— DeTolve, Loshbough, Shafton, Roman, LaVine,Beauchamp, Grubic, Stanko, Kinsey, Sramek, Tomczyk. *Fourth Row*— Claussen, Brown, Nicholas, Biedermann, Wirtz, Knapp, Ursich, Richter, Raczkowski, Vaicik, Hellmer.

TIMES BUSINESS

First Row— Pittman, Grimms, Pauga, Co-Business Mgr.; Wall, Co-Business Mgr.; Pittman, Mal-Business Mgr.; Mallory, Wood, Pecka, Eason, Kunz, Kolaras. *Third Row*— Neasbe, Hesse, Monfort, Klemm, Zickus, Brown.

TILDEN TECH TIMES

In the city of Tilden the newspaper performs that important function for which it is so justly famous. True to the traditions of newspapermen, the members of the staff of the Tilden Tech Times willingly sacrifice their own time and energy in the interest of their publication. The same spirit of self-sacrifice has resulted in the production of a newspaper outstanding in the annals of high school journalism. The Tilden Tech Times is a credit to its staff and an honor to the school which it represents.

The function of the paper is quite obvious. Tilden is in itself a small city. Its community spirit can be developed only through a spirit of sportsmanship and common interest. In the development of this spirit, no force is more powerful than the interesting and well written newspaper, which serves to acquaint every Tildenite with the activities of the many organizations in the school. Clubs, sports, musical organizations, and the outstanding boys of the year find a space in the columns of the Times. The game with Lindblom, the band contest, R.O.T.C., track meets, basketball and baseball games and other Tech triumphs all live again in the paper and back files of the Times.

To produce this fine art of journalism meant much hard work on the part of the sponsors, Miss Gallagher and Miss Kritzer. The business advisor, Mr. Stone and his staff are always busily engaged in obtaining ads. Talent, skill in writing, and qualities of leadership have obtained for 4A boys the positions of page editors. Under their supervision, the entire staff functions in an orderly way, and accomplished a very great deal in the short time they are allotted to get the Times in good shape for the press and the school.

At journalistic meetings held during the past two years the Times has been awarded two superior ratings by the National Scholastic Press Association. Individual honors were also plentiful, as editorials and stories by the staff members received certificates. Each semester, four to six members received coveted Quill and Scroll key.

Each member of the Times is a journalist in himself, and the interesting articles and brief accurate news stories are proof of this skill in writing. Every Tilden student eagerly awaits the issues of our paper, for here, in four well-edited pages, the news and events of the city of Tilden and its thousands of inhabitants are presented in an enjoyable and easily read style.

CRAFTSMAN EDITORIAL

and ART STAFF

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CRAFTSMAN STAFF

Paper to the front of them! Pencils to the sides of them! Erasers to the rear of them! They're completely surrounded, these scriblin' scribs, by sufficient material to write, for you, the liveliest, most interestng and enjoyable prep annual ever put out. Yes, sir, the Craftsman editorial staff with Vic Petchul as editor-in-chief, has concentrated for many long hours in developing a book the school can be mighty proud of. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Aldrich, hard working English teacher, our struggling journalists have gathered up the events which have passed in revue during the past year and have tried hard to present them to you in an interesting, informal manner. It is up to this group to put together the things that make up the most cherished memories of our school days. We hope we've succeeded.

While the writers are busy pushing their pencils, the art staff is kept moving right along planning and laying out the construction of the annual. The appearance of it, beauty, proper division, entertaining cartoons are some of the responsible tasks heaped on this energetic group. This year these lads, guided early in the year by Mr. McCurry and then taken over by Mr. Gleason, print shop teacher, revolutionized the make-up completely. Modern design, new division, more and better pictures typifying our daily school life, cartoons and caricatures that add that touch of humor—all were part of the plans to make it an A-1 yearbook.

After the written copy has been edited and pronounced fit and the designers and artists are through putting everything in shape, there is yet the trival task remaining of printing the book. Or is it trivial? When the material comes rolling in behind schedule, when the articles suddenly disappear into nowhere, when the cuts get mixed up, and the explanations are missing, then the printers start to sprout gray hairs and Sponsors Mr. Van Artsen, Mr. Keating, and Mr. Maivald develop cases of severe futile exasperation. And you can't blame them; but everything always turns out for the best, and they really do a fine job.

Then, we must not forget the business staff. These hard working fellows absorb all the financial headaches of the book. They collect the money from the seniors, divisions, and from organizations for the pictures; they solicit ads, collect the subcriptions, prepare the advertising, besides taking care of bills and other money worries. These strong silent men deserve much praise.

RADIO

In the last decade the Radio has become such an integral part of our lives that it is hard for us to imagine a day without listening to a musical program, a news broadcast, or some other entertaining concoction wafted to us magically over the ether waves. Scarcely a family is without a radio and it is hard to guess how many hours per day each of us listens to it. One nationwide poll stated that boys and girls of school age spent more time listening to the radio than they spent in school. Thus we realize that the Radio forms a vital part of our lives and is an educational as well as recreational asset.

At Tilden the influence of the Radio has permeated most of the departments. Not only do we study the theory of radio technique and the construction of the Radio in the shops, but we apply its use in all the departments. History, science, economics, English, drawing, language, and math classes are assigned programs to listen to and report on. Nor are we always at the receiving end of the microphone. Several times this past year Tilden has been represented on national as well as local hook-ups. Shortly after our last year's Craftsman went to the press Joe Morrison, 1940 graduate was interviewed over the Hobby-lobby show in Washington, D.C. where he had flown by airplane as an award for winning the hobby show contest here at Marshall Field's. On March 29th Nicholas Fuhs won a ten dollar award on the Rothschild program, broadcast from the Palace theatre over WGN, for answering the most questions on topics of current interest. Shortly before the circus Victor Petchul was interviewed on WMAQ for the sake of circus publicity. Tilden was represented on a musical program when Donald McCall sang a solo May 11th on station WCFL.

In order to familiarize Tilden students with the technique of radio production, the school has purchased a recording machine which records the voices, plays back the record, and also has a public address system. Public speaking and music classes have already utilized the machine, mainly for the purpose of letting individual pupils make records and listen to their own recordings thus realizing any defects they may possess for microphone technique. Next year it is hoped that the best recitations, round-table discussions, science experiments and all outstanding pupil projects will be recorded on the machine for permanent use. Then all departments will have their best programs "on the platter" to be broadcast at any time they maybe useful or effective and Tilden will prove to be a workshop for all types of radio entertainment.

R.O.T.C.

THE PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS,
ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE,
WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

"We, the Americas, will decide for ourselves whether, and when, and where our American interests are attacked or our security threatened.

We are placing our armed forces in strategic military positions.

We will not hesitate to use our armed forces to repel attack.

We reassert our abiding faith in the vitality of our constitutional republic as a perpetual home of freedom, of tolerance, and of devotion to the word of God."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt—May 27, 1941

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GUIDONS AND GUIDES

Exactingly trained for a duty demanding expert cadence, exceptional neatness, utmost dependability, and a superior knowledge of drill and theory, the guides and guidons of the Tilden R.O.T.C. regiment are considered the best in non-commissioned officers.

To the guide-sergeant falls the responsibility of supplying his company with the assurance that they are presenting a uniform and impressive appearance. Situated at the head of the platoon, he sets the cadence and alignment of his entire platoon.

The guidon-sergeant carries the company emblem—a small pennant attached to a seven foot staff, and marches one pace behind and three paces directly to the left of his company commander. Each guidon-sergeant is exceptionally neat, and because of his position he is expected to be an example for the entire company.

GUIDES and GUIDONS

First Row— Makrickas, Nelson, Brown, Deeley, Katsaros, Nelson, Ansel. *Second Row*— Henning, Odrlin, Mertz, Barnes, Sirna, Palus, Ringer. *Third Row*—McCormick, Singer, Dial, Kopping, Ayers, Doyle.

RIFLE TEAM

A very successful year has just been completed by the Tech R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, under Cdt. Major Jack F. Schmidt, team captain, and Technical Sergeant Michael J. Moore, military instructor and team sponsor.

All matches against individual schools were won this year without exception. With the experience gained in these practice matches the team felt ready to enter the all important Hearst Trophy, Corps Area, and Inter-City matches held annually. The Hearst Trophy match was the first to be fired, but the team failed to place. However, they made up for this miss in the Corps Area and Inter-City matches by placing nineteenth in the Junior R.O.T.C. school classification, in the entire 6th Corps Area, eighth in the entire city, and first in the south section (the last two being the Inter-City places).

Rifle Marksmanship is classified as a major R.O.T.C. subject, and these members of the team firing in the Inter-City match receive a special "T" letter award.

RIFLE TEAM

First Row— Nelson C., Nelson G., Chilenskas, Schmidt, Sgt. Alexander, Deeley, Gauger, Pennington, Hulkowich. *Second Row*— Scanlan, Palus, Kennedy, Penge, Engfer, Davis, Raczynski, Grandi, Reckas. *Third Row*— Konecki, Krieger, Malichuk, Frandsen, Oziminiski, Carlson, Mohler, Kirby, Andrews.

ECCENTRIC DRILL TEAM

Originally organized as a means of recreation for the officers of the unit, the "Monks" as the group is commonly called, has been built up into the only R.O.T.C. organization of its kind in the city. Consisting of twelve members divided equally into two sections, one doing the righthanded and the other the lefthanded drill, the Eccentric Drill Team can point proudly to a service record of long efficient achievements. Known primarily to the Tech students as a much welcomed form of entertainment at the more important assemblies, the group has also performed for the American Legion and at the City Hall. Under the able direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant John A. Hulkowich, the team's manual has been greatly increased to the present number of thirty-three movements and has three more to be added.

Owing to the increase in the officers' duties, Sgt. Moore has since allowed cadets and "non-coms" with a knowledge of rifle drill to enroll in the organization.

MONKEY DRILL TEAM

First Row— Sirna, Hucker, Nisley, Deeley, Hulkowich, Labus, Ansel. *Second Row*— Doyle, Allman, Osborn, Prassa, Odrlin, Brannon.

SHOOTING CHAMPS

MARCHING CHAMPS

THE MONKS

FIRE GUARDS

First Row— Turbin, Kerr, Cowley, Sandoval, Sindelar, Zsembery, Ashton, McAllister, Chilenskas, Makrickas. *Second Row*— Angus, Hulkowich, Pomy, Lantry, Nelson, Hanger, Sgt. Alexander, Deeley, Katsaros, Smolka, Vinson, Wilson. *Third Row*— Schultz, Haney, Tesmond, Boyd, Olson, Whitmer, Doyle, Pfeiller, Fuhs, Merton, Hickey, Sattler, Thompson, Brannon, Babbitt. *Fourth Row*— Enright, Hozian, Tuttle, Oksas, Funk, Ansel, Balding, Burke, Sova, Pedone, Brandt, Cihak, Bergera, Pippenger, Sunta, Barnes, Bogatto. *Fifth Row*— Kopping, Goretto, Mertz, Allman, Welke, Carey, Nowakowski, Kaplan, Miller, Campbell, Oziminski, Reid, Sims.

FIREGUARDS

Of unparalleled efficiency are the capable, efficient Tech Fireguards. Under the able sponsorship of the Military Instructor, Technical Sergeant Michael J. Moore, and supervision of Sergeant Russell J. Levin, his assistant, the organization is commanded by a veteran member of two years—Cadet Major Meade L. Hanger.

Organized primarily to conduct the fire drills held each month, the unit consists of seventy-one cadets divided among thirteen posts, eight of which comprise door guards, four are floor patrols, and one post is in charge of the fire escape.

the prompt clearing of the building during a fire drill in its

The organization also reports any conditions hindering regular report made out to our principal, Mr. Frederick E. Price.

PICKED PLATOON

First Row— Thompson, Jennings, Lara, Smolka, Sgt. Alexander, Deeley, Merton, Vinson, Sauders. *Second Row*— Rhea, Taylor, Payne, Reid, Matuszak, Natale, Fuhs, Sakubauskas. *Third Row*— Carey, Pethick, Sims, Funk, Bernasek, McDowell, Lewis, Pfiller. *Fourth Row*— Koestner, Ashton, McKenzie, Robson, McKane, Balding, Olson, Garetto, Krueger.

PICKED PLATOON

Here's an R.O. unit that has really gone to town and brought back flying colors - the city chamionship Tech Picked Platoon! Once more for the sixth time out of seven competitions, an expert Tech platoon has captured the first place position! In the platoon competition begun in 1938, Tilden won second place but placed first in 1939, '40 and '41.

Permitted only ten minutes in which to execute its maneuvers, the platoon "fell out" on the floor, businesslike in every respect, amid the thunderous applause.

Losing only a few points for neatness, the platoon then moved to the center of the floor to drill. The armory became absolutely quiet for the first time, with everyone watching and waiting for the mistake that would defeat the platoon. As usual the Tech lads marched in perfect form, and as they left the floor the spectators went "wild"; even the "boos" so evident earlier has disappeared!

The Tilden unit had displayed the spirit and precision that has brought it and the preceding platoons victory! In the closest competition of all time the unit has, due to its unexcelled training and leadership, won another championship plaque.

USHERS

First Row— Sindelar, Haney, King, Tinnel, Butt, Pfeiller, Seres. *Second Row*— Vinson Summerhill, Angus, Adams, Sgt. Alexander, Hanger, Osajda, Nelson, Pomy. *Third Row*— Welke, Labus, Krueger, Smolka, Robson, Hickey, Jakubauskas, Kopping, Petry, Balding. *Fourth Row*— Mandernack, Olson, Low, Allman, Funk, Reid, Thompson, Richards, Swanson, Pippenger, Simble. *Fifth Row*— Zsembery, Bernesek, Hawkins, McAllister, Brandt, Doyle, McDowell, Boyd, Pippenger, Turner, Carey, Burke.

USHERS

Order out of chaos is achieved at Tech student assemblies by the conscientious, efficient work of the R.O.T.C. ushers. Consisting of fifty-five members, the ushers are sponsored by Technical Sergeant Moore, and headed by Cdt. Col. Deeley as cadet supervisor. The organization is commanded by Cadet Major Arthur L. Adams.

Organized primarily to maintain order at the various Tech gatherings and to force fire regulations during such assemblies the ushers have attained a splendid record through the years by efficient and painstaking service. Cadets volunteering for service are given twenty hours credit a semester toward a civic letter.

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OFFICERS

Continued efficiency, faithfulness, and earnest service in the Tilden regiment also has its reward. Not only medals, bars, or letters are given for excellent service—but the most cherished reward of them all—the much sought after officers' commission!!

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel William F. Deeley commands the unit, aided by Cadet Major Harry G. Smith as Regimental Executive Officer, and Cadet Majors Arthur L. Adams and Meade L. Hanger as battalion commanders.

The unit is composed of thirty-eight officers, ninety-two non-commissioned officers, and two hundred ninety-five cadets—a total of four-hundred and twenty-five students enrolled in the championship Tech unit. Technical Sergeant Michael J. Moore ably directs the unit as Military Instructor.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Vital to the success of any military organization is its group of non-commissioned officers—often called the "backbone" of a unit. They receive their orders from the officers, but directly control the privates, who, of course, make up the large part of the regiment. Hence, much importance is attached to their instruction.

To meet the need for special, complete instruction, Technical Sergeant Michael J. Moore established a special school for "non-coms" not engaged in other R.O.T.C. activities during the period for instruction. Cadets interested in the instruction offered and recommended by their company commander may also attend.

Cadet Master Sergeant Joseph F. Grollinger heads the "non-coms" this semester as Regimental Sergeant Major and highest ranking non-commissioned officer in the regiment. Heading the "non-coms" in their individual battalions are Cdt. Staff Sergeant Frank L. Whitmer, First Battalion Sergeant Major, and Cdt. Sergeant Robert L. Dasper, Second Battalion Sergeant Major.

MILITARY POLICE

Sixteen years of active, efficient service — an enviable record!! Several other school organizations can boast of a longer time of service, but few can even approach the service record held by the efficient and necessary R.O.T.C. Military Police.

Known to "Frosh" and Senior alike as the 'M.P.'s', the organization boasts of over sixty members, who are divided among eight posts. The police are commmanded by the capable, efficient Cadet Captain Edward T. Lantry, a veteran of the organization - having joined in September, 1938. Technical Sergeant Moore sponsors the group, aided by the Assistant Military Instructor, acting as the supervisor.

Of the eight separate posts, numbers one, four, five, and six are the street-car loading posts; posts two and three are traffic and student direction units; while post seven actively combats the tendency for many to hitchike by reporting them to the principal. Post eight patrols the school grounds and vicinity to enforce the no-smoking rule.

MILITARY POLICE

First Row— Frandsen, Butt, Knutson, Hozian, Tinnell, Kochopolus, Pethick, Ashton, Weber, Richardson, Postrozny, Oprzepek. *Second Row*— Finlon, Barnes, Simble, Pippenger, Jennings, Tague, Lantry, Sgt. Alexander, Nelson, Wilson, Katsaros, Spape, Verschoore, Stevenson, Pecka, Taylor, Richards. *Third Row*— Sunta, Andrews, Pedone, Petrancosta, DiCiro, Dardis, Swanson, Bogatto, Angus, Vinson, Welke, Smolka, Allman, Thompson, Garetto, Kowalsky, Baldelli, Schultz, Clemmons, Townsend, Tesmond, Sandoval. *Fourth Row*— Wisniewski, Love, Colbert, Clouston, Schmidt, Pucher, Pippenger, Joyce, Scott, Zsembery, Boyd, Yates, Ayers, Pendrys, Cavanaugh, Doyle, Reid, Pittman, Sitzler, Sova, Ansel, Geller, Martin, Kopping, Roche. *Fifth Row*— Knizner, Simon, Brannon, Loy, Funk, Kubik, Nelson, Cowley, Yersavich, Klotnia, Olson, McAllister, Filpovich, Heidenreich, Hawkins, Workman, Makrickas, Frisk, Guerra, McKenzie, Robson, Nelson.

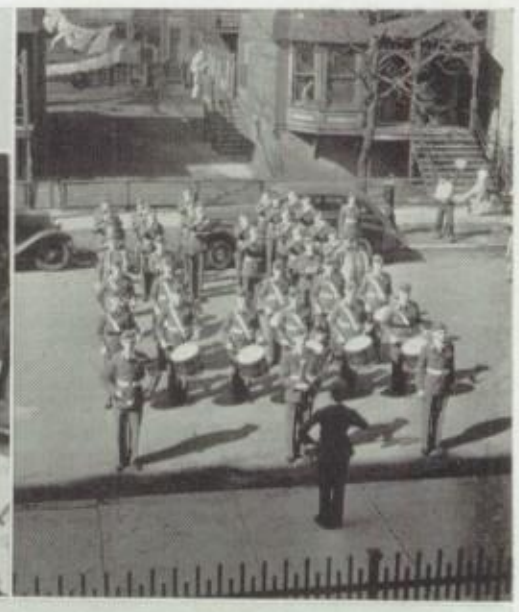
NON - COMS

First Row— Vizza, Leany, Mandernack, Knutson, Kopping, Ashton, Ayers, Roddy, Barnes, Derezotes, Pifer. *Second Row*— Dapser, Welke, Swanson, Turbin, Sirna, Allman, Stg. Alexander, Sgt. Moore, Osajoa, Grollinger, Whitmer, Boyd, Singer, Lara, Dial, Konecki. *Third Row*— Odrlin, Brannon, Mertz, Ansel, Zsembert, Butt, Tinnell, Garetto, Thompson, Bogatto, Krieger, Schultz, Webster, Doyle, Tesmond, Pfeiller, McAllister, Pfister, Kleinow, Scesney, Wright. *Fourth Row*— Kaplan, McCormik, Siler, Balding, Schmidt, Henning, Reid, McDowell, Workman, Koestner, Funk, Petry, Read, Collins, Kubik, Palvs, Makrickas, Robson, Nelson, Bernasek, Gamber, Navarro, Froio. *Fifth Row*— Musolino, Reckas, Nelson, Lewis, Erlebacher, Brown, Chilenskas, Olson, Lee, Sims, DiCiro, Richards, Taylor, Sattler, Pennington, Greune, Bednarek, Payne, Lusi.

OFFICERS

First Row— Labus, Tague, Hanger, Sgt. Alexander, Sgt. Moore, Deeley, Adams, Smith. *Second Row*— Smolka, Osajda, Nelson, Katsaros, Merton, Summerhill, Galinski, Saunders, Pomy, Lantry. *Third Row*— Jennings, Hickey, Jakubauskas, Krueger, Matuszak, Wierzbanowski, Thompson, Cook, Rhea. *Fourth Row*— Bush, Jinson, Bohlken, Murray, Schmidt, Badeusz, Wilson, Hulkowich, Angus, Gauger, Nisely.

BUGLE CORPS



Upper Left: Mr. Stanley Pinski, instructor. *Center:* Drum and Bugle Corps on the march. *Right:* A shot of the boys through the window.

DRUM and BUGLE CORPS

First Row— Low, Lamy, Sgt. Moore, Thompson, Hickey, Wieozbanowski, Bohlken, Sgt. Alexander, Breathwaite, Conway. *Second Row*— Delacy, McInnis, Pellegrini, Zutowt, Benjamin, McMaster, McDonald, Bednarek, Haney, Greenhill, Meriweather. *Third Row*— Kreitchinan, Wright, France, Vizza, LaForce, Sloan, Scesney, Fick, Przeradzki, Luisi, Henry, Williams. *Fourth Row*— Klienow, Hall, Low, Pifer, Lange, Hunter, Huelinger, Roddy, Barnhart, Creighton, Leany, Brinker, Derezotes.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

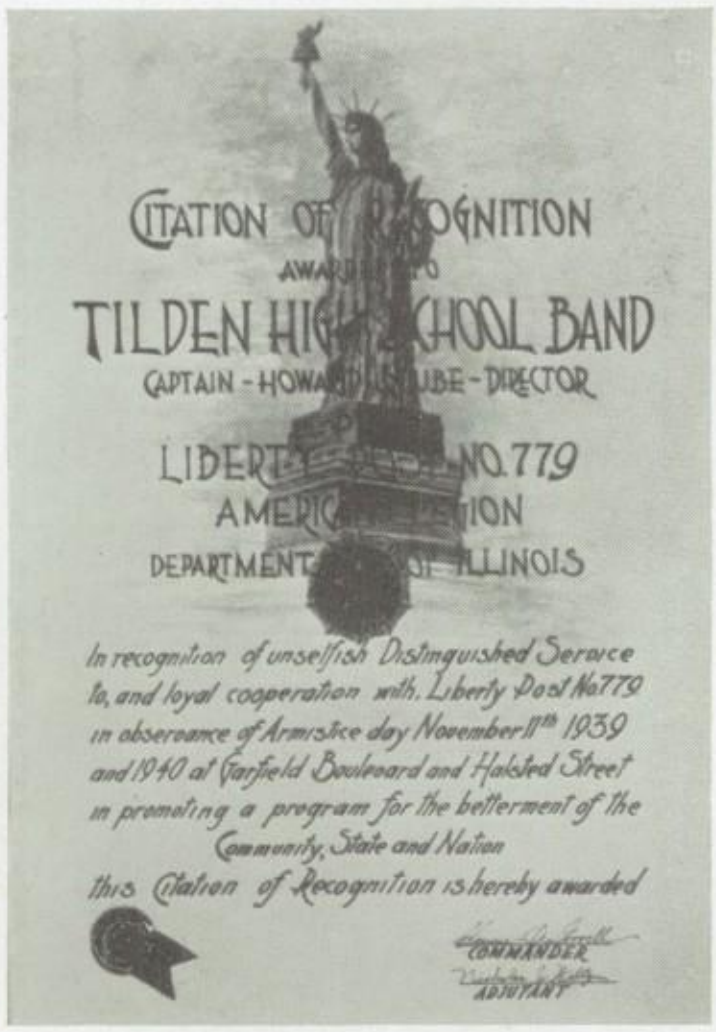
Originally conceived by Technical Sergeant Michael J. Moore, Military Instructor, and Major John H. Ringe, former adjutant of the Chicago Public High School R.O.T.C. units, the idea of having a Drum and Bugle Corps. as part of the Tilden Tech R.O.T.C. regiment, became a reality in September, 1938, when equipment was purchased, and forty-five boys enrolled in the organization.

Mr. Stanley M. Pinski, instructor of several outstanding corps in the city, was secured as music instructor, and to him goes much of the credit for the fine showing the Tech Drum and Bugle Corps has made in its many public appearances.

MUSIC

Music contributes to the very life-blood of democratic living, for life in a democracy must be emotional. It must give freedom to express the feelings from within. It must engender the moods to bolster the fighting spirit against demoralization. It must involve the spirit of going forward again with head up, in faith and hope. Emotions are common to all mankind. Music is a universal language; it has power to express heights and depths and shades of human feeling that can be expressed in no other language. Music offers an opportunity for international understanding.

"The Nation's Schools"—*Chester F. Miller*



BAND

Flute: Bowman, Langosch, Nisely, Fimentstark. *E Flat Clarinet:* Horan, Kramer. *B Flat Clarinet:* Balestri, Bjornstad, Buttice, Conroy, Crean, Fanor, Grubic, Hebele, Josephs, Kardas, Krasovec, La Porta, Long, Marzec, Morrissey, Mroz, Olson, Talarico, Vinachi, Williams, Watts, Zamkus. *Alto Clarinet:* Cromwell, Guth. *Bass Clarinet:* Michniuk Taylorson. *Oboe:* Novosad. *Bassoon:* Henderson, Palmer. *Alto Sax:* Jaderholm, Sintic, Summerfield. *Tenor Sax:* Herbert. *Baritone:* Lamplot. *Cornet:* Blaha, Kramer, Leach. *Trumpet:* Hornacek, Krestel, Verschoore. *Fluegel:* Noven, Watchek. *French Horn:* Ruzich. *Trombone:* Lezark, Nannfeldt, O'Brien, Parker, Peterson. *Baritone:* Halverson, H., Macrs, Sprankle. *Basses:* Halverson, N., Jones, Kallick, O'Connell, Schmitt, Stark. *Percussion:* Lucerto, Marsh, O'Hanlon, Seruya, Winiarski.

LIBERTY POST CITATION

Among Tilden's many trophies and shields there hangs a little noticed but none-the-less important citation from the American Legion Liberty Post, 779, to the Tilden High School band and Capt. H. Stube, director, —"in recognition of unselfish distinquished sevice to and loyal cooperation" with the post in observance of Armistice Day, 1939-40, "in promoting a program for the betterment of the community, state, and nation." Another example of the fine spirit and willingness to seve of our own Tilden band.

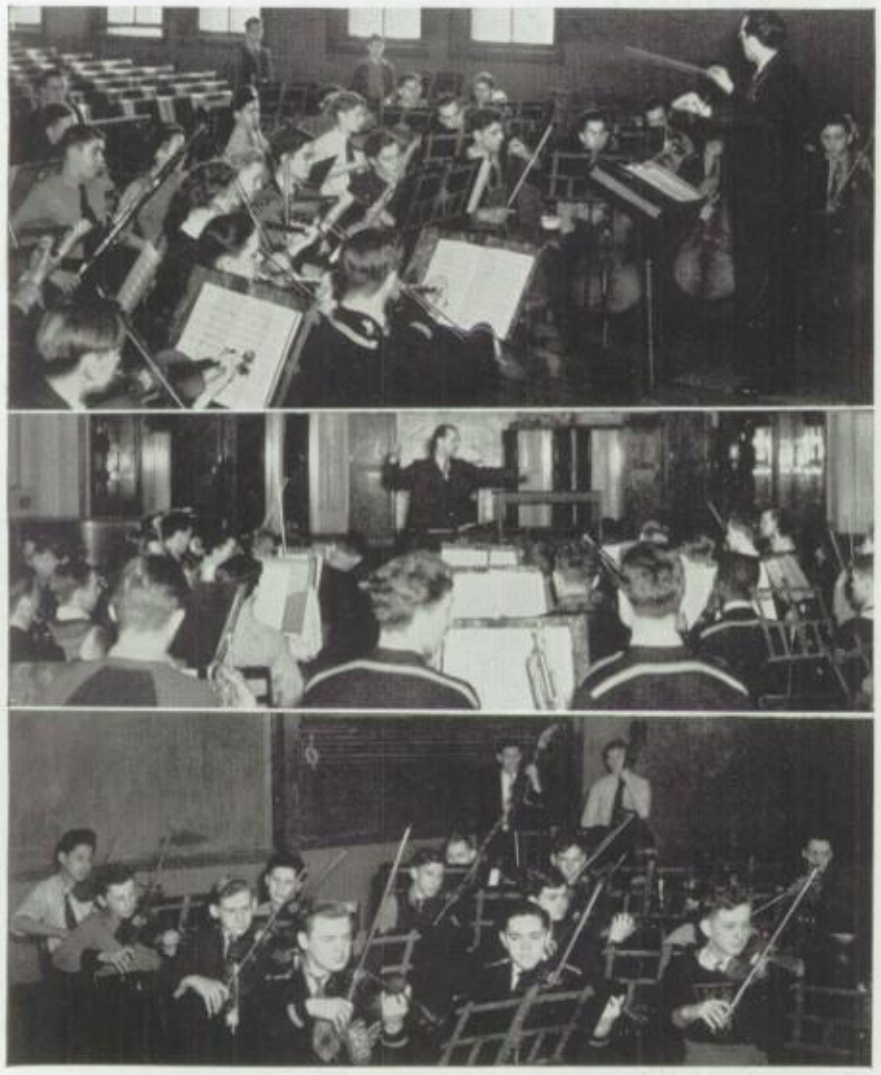
BAND

The drummers bang, the cymbals clang, the music's simply grand. Boy, we'd sit all day and hear them play—they're the Tilden High School band. Yes, sir, this is the group you hear playing faithfully and faultlessly throughout the year, at assemblies, the football games, P.T.A. meetings, and other school activities.

Under the very capable guidance of Capt. Howard Stube, this organization has risen from mediocrity to top-flight. They have consistantly won high honors and ratings in competitions and their audiences always compliment them highly wherever they play.

As usual, they have had a very busy year. During the fall they were always out there at the football games bolstering spirits and adding color and pep to the occasion. Practically every school assembly enjoyed their martial and classical numbers and they entertained at several P.T.A. meetings. Their services at the Hobby Show and at the assembly hall show Circus night were invaluable and again they did a fine job at the commencement exercises, as they have in past years.

During this last year Capt. Stube has had some outstanding musicians under his wing. There was Norman Halverson who took second place in the Chicago Public High School solo contest with his tuba and Robert Doll who took third place in cornet competition, but probably the most talented boy he has ever had was Harold Hebele, just graduated. Harold won first place, a medal, and an "S" with his sax in the high school competition. He's first clarinetist in our band and is student director. But most important of all, he has won a music scholarship to Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, through his beautiful playing and high recommendation by Capt. Stube .He has been heard and complimented by Glen Gray and Glen Miller and has been offered a job by orchestra leader Tony DePardo. This coming August first he will guest conductor of the Staunton, Ill. city band. It's his hometown. His ambition to be a band director and music teacher (like "Cap" Stube). Best of luck to him; he's sure to succeed.



Violins: Jacob Costel, Bernard DeMonte, Mariano Hernandez, Leo Kazlauskas, Stanley Kesilis, E. Kowalski, Edward Kwiatt, John Litterio, Alfred Madl, Edward Mieszkowski, Charles Winter, Arthur Wroblewski, L. Patyk, E. Polit, Theodor Shimkus, Kenneth Norton. *Violas:* George Engeln, Robert Nelson, Leonard Vukadin. *Violoncello:* Henry Beyer, Werner Goodyear, Kenneth McNocholes, Matthew Sapienza, Joseph Vojtecch. *String Bass:* Leo Baranski, John Gofron, Edward Osajda. *Flute:* Jack Towsley. *Oboe:* Anthony Batera, Arthur Schmidt. *Clarinet:* Anthony Bucher, Abe Goldberg, Donald Lill, Andrew Novak. *Bassoon:* Gerald Foy. *French Horn:* Ivan Harador, Gerald O'Sullivan, Bryan Robinson. *Saxaphones.* Gilbert Ellman, Fred Rhodes. *Trumpets:* Paul Ketchik, Floyd Lach, Edward Tomaszewski. *Trombones:* Seymour Corenson, John Metroplos, Ernest Welter. *Percussion:* Raymond Cerny, Dean Webster. *Librarians:* Seymour Corenson, Werner Goodyear, Andrew Novak.

ORCHESTRA

The beginning of the present semester brought a change in our Orchestra Department. Mr. Morris Gomberg, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York replaced Mr. Bernard Fischer, our former director for twelve years, as leader of the concert orchestra.

Notwithstanding the unexpected change, the boys by dint of hard work and serious application, earned themselves an "E" rating in the annual all-city orchestra contest held at Tuley High. The numbers which they played at this event were *"Buorree"* by Bach, and *"The Cavalier"* by Isaac.

The selections the orchestra plays at assemblies and other programs are all standard music, arranged especially for high school orchestras. *"Largo"* from the *"New World Symphony"*, *"The Entrance and March of the Peers"*, and the *"Cor onation March"* are typical of selections they play for P.T.A. meetings, grammar school assemblies, and other social functions. The orchestra plays an important part in two of our biggest enterprises, the Circus and the Hobby Show

As string instruments comprise the main section of a concert orchestra, they have been the most popular with Tilden boys. Included in this group are violins, violas, cellos, and basses. In the wind goup there are clarinets, oboes, bassons, flutes, French horns, saxaphones, mellophones, trumpets, and trombones. Our orchestra also possesses some percussion instruments.

For a small rental fee, a boy may make use of any orchestral instrument of their choosing for a period of one semester. Many capable musicians have been turned out by our orchestra department with no previous instruction as a foundation , an example of the benefits gained from participation in our extra-curricular activties.

In connection with the running of the orchestra, goes a maze of details, unapparent to the public eye. Librarians, who take care of the music, music folders, stands, and chairs are indispensable to practice sessions and public performances.

Students are classified according to their ability and seniority. After passing their beginning stage, the students go into the intermediate stage. Thei ultimate goal is the concert class. Those who have successfully qualified for this honor have completed the first step toward world recognition in the field of music.

George M. Mering

Miss Mullen's fourth period choral class await the downbeat.

Miss Mullen's seventh period choral class gather around to practice informally.

FOURTH PERIOD CHORAL CLUB

First Row— Walter Gizowsky, Fred Sullivan, Assistant Librarian; John Joyce, Librarian; Arthur Tunstall, President; Charles Plummer, Vice President; Miss Mullen, Director; Joe Ferreri, Secretary; George Christopulos, Treasurer, Gus Zambos, Pianist; Herbert Post, Gerrit Verkade. *Second Row*— Donald Trickle, Eugene Pellegrini, Joseph Edwards, Ernest Heidinger, Michael Bruno, Richard Kasiorek, Tony Kirincich, Charles Fuhry, Anthony Vassalla, Robert Johnson, Robert Helbing, Robert Henning, Bill Hampton. *Third Row*— John Kullenberg, Joe Posch, Frank Petek, Erwin Schmidt, Edward Girdick, Vincent Monaco, Joseph Smaciarz, Eugene Tomczyk, Robert Claussen, John Blackwell, Earl Hamilton, Leonard Chekirda, Anthony Rekasis. *Fourth Row*— Benjamin Zintak, Bruno Rataj, Thomas Gardeakos, Julian Davidiak, Harry Hullinger, Laurence Botica, Willis McEwan, George Mering, Alex Stenhouse, William Washington, Walter Pitula, Clarence Kisala, John McKane, James Wray, Robert Jines, Alvin Ulrich.

SEVENTH PERIOD CHORAL CLUB

First Row— Carmen Simonetti, John Fitzgibbons, John Healy, Robert Sladcik, Miss Mullen, Bernard Blake, Spurgeon McClay, Russell Williams. *Second Row*— John Jaracz, Joe Salvato, Maurice McNeil, Joseph Farugia, Albert Mills, Gus Zambos, Robert Swanson, Joe Cavillo, Florian Wojciechowicz, Chas. Kirin. *Third Row*— Roger Simble, Robert Hedmark, Richard Petricek, Joseph LaVine, Robert Schardinq, Henry Slobodnik, Anthony Katough, Chester Wydra, Walter Warren, Elio Grandi, Ray Pocevich, Thomas Edwards. *Fourth Row*— John Kleinow, Robert McLaurin, Paul Slivinski, Herbert Post, John Shadbar, Arnold Olson, Robert Misar, Jerome Nichols, Russell Rune, Philip McGoldrick, Donald McCall.

Margaretta. Mullen

Art Tunstall

As there are two Choral Clubs there are two sets of officers.

FOURTH PERIOD		*SEVENTH PERIOD*
Art Tunstall	*President*	John Healy
Walter Pitula	*Vice-President*	J. Fitzgibbons
Joe Ferreri	*Secretary*	Bernard Blake
G. Christopulos	*Treasurer*	Spurgeon McClay

CHORAL CLUB

Among the very active musical organizations that Tilden boasts are the Choral Clubs. Directed by Miss M. Mullen, the two groups supply entertainment at numerous school activities. Student interest in the classics is encouraged and many hidden musical talents are brought out in the individuals by these organizations. When combined the two clubs number one-hundred and thirty-five members.

Probably claiming the Choral Clubs most frequently are the school assemblies. At the Math Skit they offered soloists as well as group singing. Tom Davis turned in a very appreciable performance as Mandy, the colored cook, singing *Shortenin' Bread*. The annual Christmas Party, held in the assembly hall, heard the famous carols that are appropriate for such an occasion, and then, for the Patriotic Rally later that year, they rendered stirring marches and Irving Berlin's *God Bless America*. Tunes of the Civil War and World War days were presented in a medley for the Memorial Day program.

The Choral Clubs' contribution at circus time was that Mexican Nite Club "El Patio". They cooperated with the Service Club to make it the hit of the show. Crooner Anthony Bedalov warbled *Maria Elena* and *Catro Vidas* to the lovely maidens present. Senior Don McCall, another member of the Choral Club, serenaded with his guitar and tenor voice, a senorita perched daintily in a balcony window. The "senorita" who replied in lilting soprano was Senor Pellegrini. The Choral Clubs' members comprised the patrons of "El Patio" and offered to the festivities *Amapola* and *Siboney*. Gus Zambos, the Choral Clubs' accompianist, introduced a tune of his own composition called *Wake Up To Love* that was received with an enthusiastc ovation.

The clubs also entertained the Tilden Parent-Teachers Association's Father's Night program and at the Henderick's P.-T.A., too. A quartet composed of Herbert Post, Robert Hedmark, James Hill, and Thomas Davis harmonized on *Morning* at the annual Achievement Dinner.

Competing in the Choral Competition held at Harrison High in January, Tilden won the high rating of E. Their selections were *Oh Peaceful Night* and *Laudamus*.

SPORTS

LETTERMENS' CLUB

First Row— Robinson, Taylor, Sullivan, Moskovitz, Stanek, Zintak, McEwan, Hamilton, Uvodich. *Second Row*— Pauga, Bohlin, Gobis, Kelly, Golding, Montgomery, Snyder, Melas, Laschober, Torres, Albores. *Third Row*— Klarich, Booker, Prince, Arnold, Widmont, Hutter, Brown, Mowen, Fleck, Johnson, Hesse, Petersen, Mieszkowski, Hard. *Fourth Row*— Katnich, De la Paz, Cade, Yersavich, Hellmer, Javor, Novicki, Gleeson, Claussen, Przewoznik, Christopulos, Haack, Christopulos, Rosner, Svienty. *Fifth Row*— Loshbough, Haney, Brown, Sweetland, Monfort, Corenson, Pelletier, Hoke, Verschelde, Powers, Petchul, Outly, Augustyn, Wise, O'Loughlin, Strauss.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

It is considered one of the highest honors to be a member of the Lettermen's Club. A member of this organization is not just a symbol of athletic prowess, he is more than that. A Letterman is an example of the well rounded abilities of the Tilden students. Yes, he received his major *T* for participation on one of the noted teams of the Blue and Gold, but to be eligible for this coveted award the youth, and indeed he is that because the high school competition is limited to boys twenty years old and under, must maintain his scholarship at an appreciable level.

As a group the Lettermen consider their first duty to prevent students from wearing athletic letters not duly earned by the individual. No drastic steps can be taken to prevent this; however, by making the offender's infraction of the laws of the club public he can be humiliated into observing the requirements of the organization.

The platform of the club is to carry on the traditions that are Tilden's, namely good sportsmanship in actual athletic competition, hard fighting teams that never admit defeat until the battle is over, and the modest acceptance of victory when it is rightfully theirs. Many of the Lettermen take it upon themselves to encourage student interest in sports and to promote attendance at the games, meets, or matches, as the case may be, handling the advance sale of tickets for the event. In charge of all sales is Mr. Hartman, the sponsor of the Lettermen's Club.

Eligibility for membership in the club is the possession of a major *T* earned by participating in the action on one of Tilden's noted teams. The total membership for 1941 is in excess of seventy athletes. The officers elected from among these members were: Harlan Golding, member of both track and soccer teams, president; Robert Cummings, footbatl player and wrestler, vice-president; Frank Montgomery, city title holder in track, secretary; and Bud Kelly, captain of the championship wrestling team, treasurer. Sargeant-at-arms of the organization is Ralph Snyder of the football team.

FOOTBALL

First Row—Brown, Hamilton, Spaniak, Hoke, Zack, Heda, Dejitis, Mazzaco, Griffin. *Second Row*—Pelletier, Cummings, Alm, Reed, Haack, Zintak, Mieszieowski, Grochowalski. *Third Row*—Hard, Meisel, Levitt, Marckas, Maratea, Svienty, Uvodich, Beaver. *Fourth Row*—Harvey, Stiegel, Augustyn, Gleeson, Mgr.; Peterson, Snyder, Mgr.; O'Laughlin, Witt, Charvat, Ziemba, Krueger, Rock, Outly, Durkin.
Line: Marcus, Meisel, Dejitis, Pelletier, Griffin, Stiegel, Augustyn. *Backs:* Cummings, Alm, Maratea, Sczpaniak.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Tilden's title hopes were blasted in the first league game of the year when our traditional rival, Lindblom, defeated the Blue Devils in what Chicago newspapers called "the hardest fought prep battle of the year." It was a bad break for the team to have its toughest battle right at the beginning of the season, but outside of our two defeats, the other being Englewood, the season was very successful. The team showed all the pep and playing ability as the year before but lacked the power to get going in time to win.

Even with such fine players as Andy (Red) Novasad, Vic Witt, and Al Szczepaniak—all having honorable mention for the All-City high school football team of Chicago, and also making the all-section team with Jerry Maratea—and a line averaging one hundred and eighty-five pounds, the team could not break through and get to the top.

In the game with our rival, Lindblom, Vic Witt was seriously injured and was carried out of the game to the hospital with a very bad head injury. Al Szczepaniak was also injured but went back into the game, not only once, but twice to receive more injuries from the heavier opponents. So great was his show of sportsmanship and courage that an article appeared in the city's daily newspapers praising him. Even though Tilden lost in the final score, they won a moral victory for their courage. Such a victory showed in the rest of the season, for at once the team started winning by great scores. Of all the games played the Blue Devils won six by shutouts. However good a team plays, it is very seldom that it will have a perfect season. The Blue Devil's downfall came in the game with Englewood. The Blue Devils were in scoring position twice but were unable to cross the white line either time to score. The game was an exciting punting dual between Al Szczepaniak

of the Blue Devils and an excellent kicker from Englewood. However, Englewood scored on a long pass for the only tally in the game.

The Blue Devils' next opponents were the men from Harrison, a much heavier team then Tilden's. The Tildenites, seeing what they were up against, dug in and won a very exciting game. Abe, Levitt, Tilden's fleet footed half back, scored on a twenty-four yard scoot around end. Next Schumacher connected with a pass to Uvodich who scored after some fancy stepping and hip wagging. The final tally for Tilden was made by our fullback, Jerry Maratea, who plunged thru Harrison's line and ended up in a forty-nine yard sprint to the goal.

If Tilden could have seen the Farragut game ahead of time it might have saved one member of our team from much pain and distress. In the last minutes of the game Norman Krueger intercepted a pass for Tilden, but when he was tackled he couldn't get up. He had a fractured knee cap. Even with that Tilden won the game by a very large margin. Uvodich lead the attack with two touchdowns and Chuck Alm, Al Szczepaniak, and Marcus each made one touchdown apiece.

DuSable, the team that gave Tilden some unpleasant moments the year before, was the next team to be pounced upon by Tilden. The scoring was done by Al Szczepaniak, Jerry Maratea, and Abe Levitt. Little Abe scored twice for dear old alma mater.

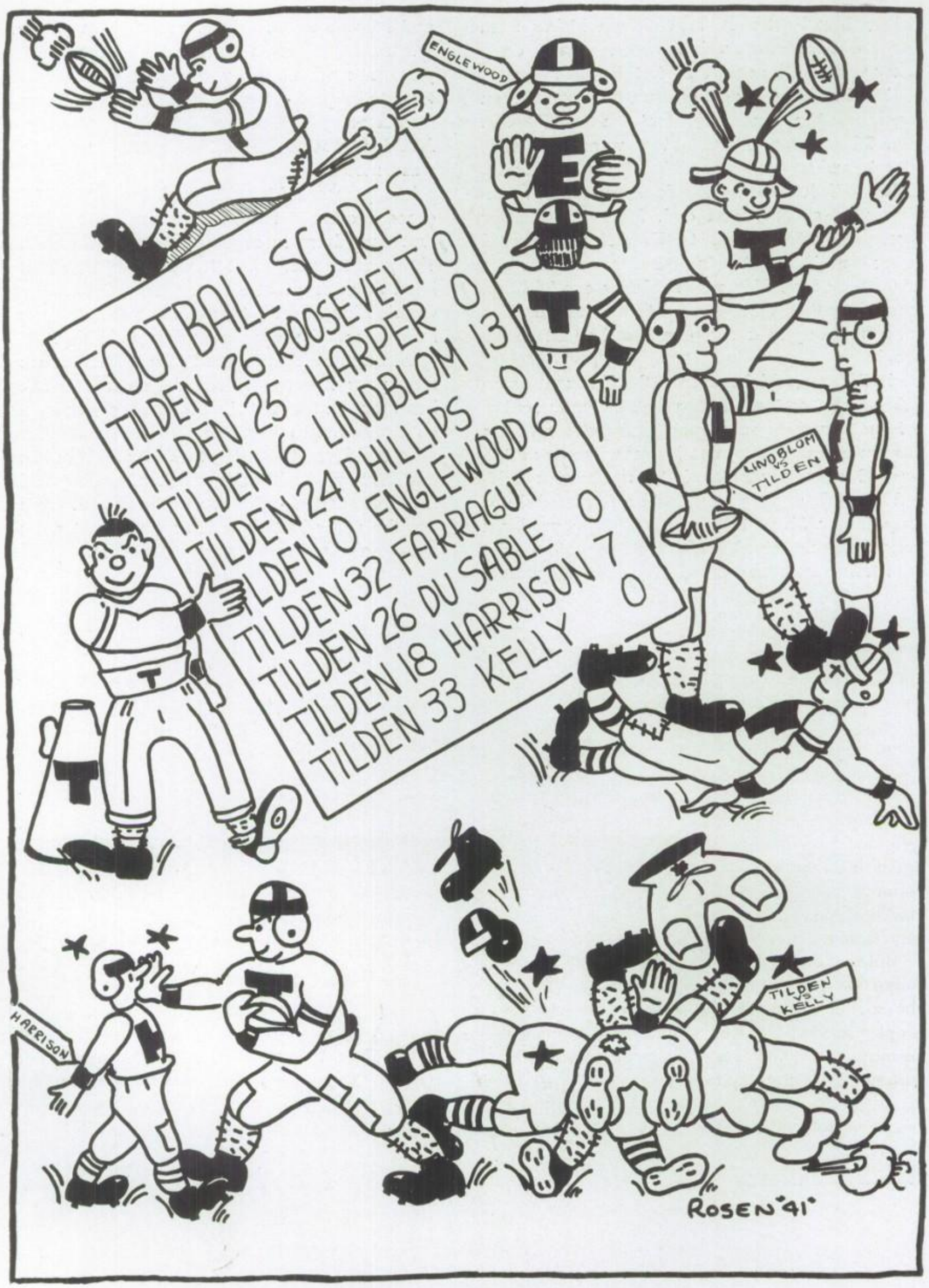
The personal high light of the Tilden-Kelly game was the fact that Cow Cummings made his first touchdown in regular league competition. The peculiar fact about it was that "Cow" had been promising that touchdown for a long time. Chuck Alm, Abe Levitt, and Schumacher scored for Tilden as the Blue Devils defeated Kelly.

Tilden is looking forward to a brilliant season next year because fifteen men are returning. Even though the first team is gone, such players as Uvodich, an exceptional back; Peterson, Kovatch, and Haack, bruising tackles; and Tom Hard and Whitey Mieskowski, a pair of good guards; have returned. Coach Harvey started spring practice the second week in the new semester, thus getting a good head start with the team.

'HARV'

AERIAL ATTACK - AMERICAN STYLE

'DURK'


FOOTBALL SCORES
TILDEN 26 ROOSEVELT 0
TILDEN 25 HARPER 0
TILDEN 6 LINDBLOM 13
TILDEN 24 PHILLIPS 0
TILDEN 0 ENGLEWOOD 6
TILDEN 32 FARRAGUT 0
TILDEN 26 DU SABLE 0
TILDEN 18 HARRISON 7
TILDEN 33 KELLY 0
ENGLEWOOD
LINDBLOM VS TILDEN
HARRISON
TILDEN VS KELLY
ROSEN '41'

SOPH FOOTBALL

Because Mr. Hicks gives every player a chance to play in the game, the record for the sophomore team is hardly ever outstanding. He carries a big squad for the simple reason of finding the best prospects. By giving every player a chance to play, he thus finds the most promising.

The sophomore football team is the life blood for the varsity because the varsity team depends on the sophomore team to send up good material. Without good material the varsity would not go far in the way of winning. Right now the varsity is made up of sophs from the teams of last year and the year before. One half of this year's varsity is made up of last year's sophs.

Unless the player is very exceptional, he can't make the varsity with out playing one year on the sophomore team. The sophomore team develops mediocre blockers and tacklers into good or maybe excellent players. Last year the indoor turnout was larger than the outdoor. There was much good material in the indoor turnout, but only one half of the tryouts returned in the fall.

Breaking just about even with their games last year, the sophs showed promise of good reserve power for the varsity. All in all, there were many players of good quality on the team even though Mr. Hicks won't take anyone onto the soph team who weighs more than two hundred and eight pounds. Among the best players on the sophs were Clark and Schimul, two ends who could have been moved up to the varsity, but were kept on the sophs for more experience; Ray and Carmon, two centers who will hold down the second string position on the varsity this year; Mike Bracken and Joe Coctiak, two exceptionally fine back; and many others who showed great promise. The hardest task for a new player to do, is memorize all their various plays. This is where the soph team comes in. It helps the players in memorizing plays and in making better players and sports out of them. This coming season Mr. Hicks plans to have the sophomore team play ten games with the various other sophomore teams from other schools.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Reaching their peak in the Stagg Tournament by placing third out of forty city teams, the Tilden heavyweights struggled through the season carrying a hard luck burden by losing three fifths of the team by mid-year graduation.

Winning three and dropping five hotly contested league battles, the team caused the thrilling Stagg Tournament to stand out in the '40-'41 season. With the aid of the Central section champion lightweight squad, the Tech basketeers opened their tournament competition with the odds against them, even in their first game with Crane, but pulled the game out of the fire to win 23-17. Easily dropping Fenger from competition 34 to 31, Tilden marched through Marshall, the favorite of the tournament, 57 to 52 in one of the wildest exhibitions of shooting, passing, and dribbling ever witnessed. Though losing at the half, 23 to 33, the inspired Tech five came back and shamelessly outscored the favorites in the second half to insure them a place in the playoffs. The only obstacle to the first place trophy proved to be Tuley, who outscrapped the heavies to come out on top 3 to 31 and gain the finals. In the consolation Tilden pitted their strength against Austin and proudly took home third place individual trophies to the score of 34 to 30 in an overtime game.

The beginning of the league season saw Tilden trounce Kelly 39 to 20 and Farragut 46 to 37 but lose to the Stagg Tournament champs, DuSable 40 to 28 and the city champions, Manley 41 to 26. From then on the loss of Nick Maracich, Henry Washington, and Gene Kosovski proved a heavy loss to the Tech heavyweights, but with "Fire Truck" Verchelde, Chester Kanusis, Milty Haney, "Red" Powers, Richard Butler, Bill Przewoznik, "Flash" Katnick, and Bill Munno taking over, the heavies nosed out Lindblom 25 to 21 while losing close battles to Gage Park 24 to 20, Harrison 38 to 26, and Phillips 32 to 22 without their stars.

Though their first year on the team Verchelde, Butler, and Powers turned in outstanding performances. "Flash" Katnick, leading scorer of the team after February, was closely followed by Bill Munno and Chester Kanusis in points. Haney's defensive work deserves praise along with Butler, Przewoznik, and Petchul. Coach Apking, guiding star of the Tech quintets, is faced with the difficult problem next year of building a team around the sole returning letterman, Bill Munno.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

First Row—Przewozniak, Sullivan, Butler. *Second Row*—Coach Apking, Katnich, Munno, Verschelde, Washington. Kanusis, Kosovski. *Third Row*—Mgr. Novicki, Haney, Yercich, Petchul, Powers, Claussen, Maracich, Alloid.

BASKETBALL

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The season of 1941 saw the junior basketball team again place third in the city. Having been unbeaten in all the regularly scheduled games, the lights were overcome in the closing minutes of the semi-final game to lose 37 to 35.

In the pre-season games, the junior quintette showed its superiority over its opponents. Only one game was lost and this to Marshall, the present champions, by a score of 37 to 34. The champions were forced to come from behind to win.

After the Stagg Field elimination tournament in which the two teams combined captured third place, the regular season was opened against Kelly who was downed 24 to 16. The team composed of Burke, Loshbough, Caruso, Wolinetz, and Rocknick continued to wage the fight against Farragut, Manley, and DuSable defeating them all. Against Manley, Tilden compiled one of the highest scores of the season in Chcago High School competition, defeating them 60 to 23. February graduation lost Caruso, Wolinetz, and Rocknick to the team. Perhaps this was the reason for daily newspapers to predict a dismal season. The lineup against Phillips saw Bohlin, Smaciarz, and Laschober in place of the veteran trio. However, the Techmen were victorious as previously. Winning the remaining games against Harrison, Lindblom, and Gage Park placed the junior guintette in the title playoffs. Tech rooters were given a scare in the game with Gage Park when erratic

First Row: Loshbough, Burke, Wolinetz, Rochnich, Caruso, Coach Apking. *Second Row:* Mgr. Novicki, Vinci, Smarciarz, Laschober, Bohlin, Perkovich, Markus.

BASKETBALL

play on the part of the Techmen kept them from coming out on top until the last quarter. After a bruising game with Roosevelt High of Indiana, the victrious Tilden team engaged Englewood in the first game for the city title. With the help of the reserves who played a greater part of the game, Tilden blasted Englewood's hopes for a city crown with a score of 33 to 24. The following game against Parker nearly proved to be the Waterloo for the Gold and Blue, When the gun ended the game, the two teams were tied with 35 points each and the overtime period would have ended with another tie if it had not been for Jack Loshbough's final minute basket which put Tilden on top 39 to 37.

Here the string of victories ended. The following game with Waller was lost after a furious battle 37 to 35. The Techmen were able to hold a short margin until the final minutes when Waller scored two baskets and maintained a two point advantage to the end.

Although the city title wasn't won, Tilden had a galaxy of stars. Burke's sensational playing placed him on the all city team. Rocknick and Loshbough earned berths on the all-section team. From this team only Burke and Smaciarz will be the veterans returning next year. Filling the place of the gaduates will be three substitutes, Vinci, Perkovich, and Markus who helped to make this team one of the best in Tilden's history.

SENIOR SCORES

Tilden	39	Kelly	20
Tilden	46	Farragut	37
Tilden	26	Manley	41
Tilden	28	DuSable	40
Tilden	22	Phillips	32
Tilden	26	Harrison	38
Tilden	25	Lindblom	21
Tilden	20	Gage Park	24

JUNIOR SCORES

Tilden	24	Kelly	16
Tilden	40	Farragut	12
Tilden	61	Manley	23
Tilden	27	DuSable	24
Tilden	28	Phillips	27
Tilden	31	Harrison	27
Tilden	34	Lindblom	27
Tilden	23	Gage Park	22
Playoffs	33	Englewood	24
Quar.-Finals	39	Parker	37
Semi-Finals	35	Waller	37

You can beat those guys

Out of bounds

Ralph Erickson

Front Row: Erickson, Lundquist, Pauga, Fouseck, Capt., Golding, Breskovich, Wolski. *Second Row:* Turek, McEwan, Coranson, Emerson, Stalzer, Bekta, Karpowicz. *Third Row:* Coach Blackshaw, Gorski, Strauss, Gedtke, Dubenic, Torres, Kolar, Battle, Oppenheimer.

SOCCER TEAM

With only four returning veterans, the outlook for the Tilden's Soccer Team's 1940 season was dismal. But with intensive practice and hard work, under the guidance of Coach Blackshaw, several newcomers were proven capable of completing the sextet. Through several pre-season encounters, the newcomers gained the experience necessary for actual league competition and improved sufficiently to become a serious threat to the city title.

The Tech Ironheads started the league season handily, and took the first two games by overwhelming margins. Amundsen, downed by a score of 3 to 0, and Von Steuben, crushed by a score of 5 to 0, were the first victims. In the third game of league competition, Kelly, Tilden's soccer jinx of long standing, emerged victorious 1 to 0. Kelly's lone goal came on a penalty shot as in 1939. This defeat, instead of humbling the techmen, gave them a new determination, and they swept through the next three games undefeated. Included in this series were victories over Hyde Park and Lane, with scores of 3 to 1 and 2 to 0 respectively, and a stalemate with Manley.

Crane edged out Tilden 2 to 0, and the three way tie for first place between Tilden, Crane, and Kelly was broken. The loss of this crucial contest put the Tilden Soccer Team out of the running for the title. The end of the season came with 1 to 0 victory over Schurz. In league play the soccer team amassed a record of 6 wins, two losses, and one tie, with Tilden scoring 14 goals to their opponent's 4.

Co-captain Ed Tumas and Harlan Golding, along with Richad Fousek and Quentin Goldberg, all veterans of the 1939 soccer team, played as regulars throughout the 1940 season. These four players were the backbone of the soccer team. Honors were heaped on Richard Fousek when he was picked by the city referees as the outstanding back of the season's play. Other players who performed well during the season were Ted Dubenic, goalie; Chas. Emerson, half back; James Kolar, Pete Breskovich, Ed Wolski, J. Pauga, and Walte Strauss, all of whom were forwards. A great help to the team were the veterans Walter Bekta and Willis McEwan.

SOCCER SCORES

TILDEN-2 SCHURZ-0
TILDEN-6 AMUNDSEN-0
TILDEN-10 VONSTEUBEN-0
TILDEN-0 KELLY-1
TILDEN-5 HYDE PARK-2
TILDEN-4 LANE-0
TILDEN-0 MANLEY-0
TILDEN-0 CRANE 4

WRESTLING

Holding true to the Tech tradition for City Wrestling Championships, the grapplers swept through a tough schedule to bring Tilden another undisputed title. This is the eleventh championship which the Techmen have captured in Mr. Hick's thirteen years of coaching.

This season's record includes nineteen victories and two defeats. However, the two losses to Roosevelt and Proviso, the state-champions of Indiana and lllinois respectively, were avenged by subsequent victories.

The team started off its quest for the city title by soundly trouncing Lindblom forty-three to three. Lane Tech, Amundsen, Farragut, and Crane followed in that order, and thus brought the wrestlers to the semi-finals. To reach the finals the Techmen went out to Fenger and came home on the long end of a twenty to fourteen score.

In the championship meet Tilden faced Crane Tech, the second place team in our section, which had also won out in a semi-final match against the South Section representative. In the most hotly contested and thrilling battle of the year the boys defeated thir arch-rivals and won the crown.

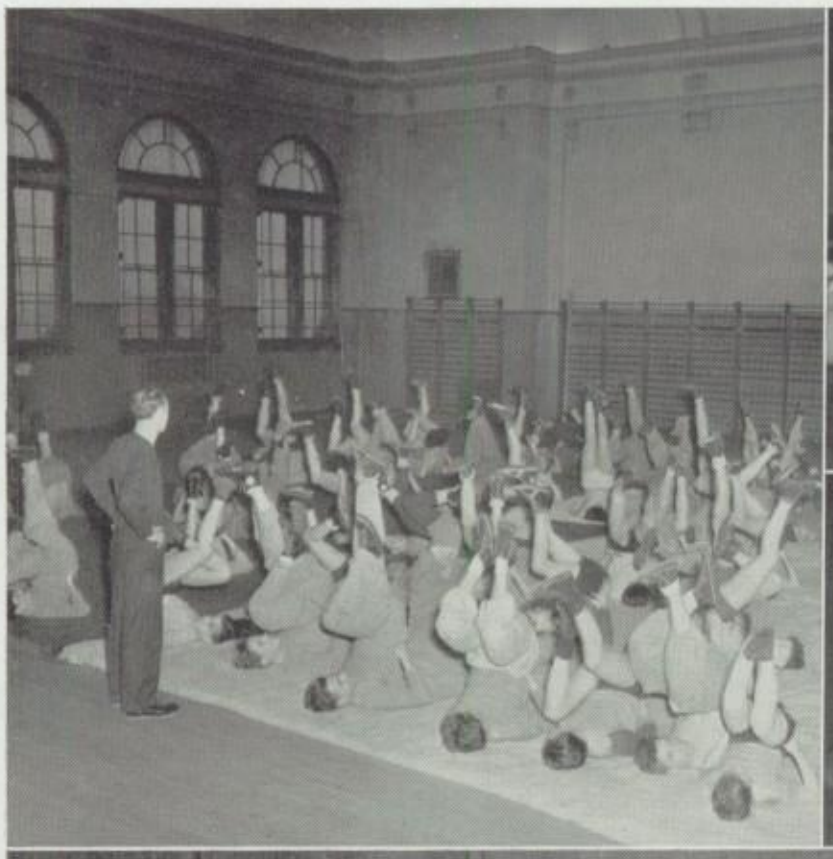
Captain Kelly furnished the most spectacular bout of the season when he got up off the mat, after being knocked out for a few minutes, and went on to defeat his opponent in an overtime period. This broke Crane's spirit and Tilden swept on through the remaining bouts, finally winning the meet twenty-four to twelve.

Because of a misunderstanding beteween the City League and the State High School Association Tilden could not enter a team in the Illinois State High School Meet.

However, the Techmen did enter the City Individual Tournament, and came out with five individual championships. The boys who won these championships were Ira Smith, Jack Blackley, Bob Cummings, Vic Mieskowsky, and Captain Bud Kelly.

Petersen placed second after losing a heartbreaker to the Crane men.

The members of the team who carried on through such a successful season were, Wilson 95 lbs.,Smith 105, Melas 115, Simonetti 125, Blackley 135, Captain Kelly 145, Moseovitz and Christopulos 155, Cummings 165, Mieskowsky 175, Petersen, heavyweight, and John Christopulos manager. Of these men,Smith, Melas, Kelly, Christopulas, and Cummings were veterans, the rest being newcomers. This was their last season and these five boys were a potent factor in the team's drive to the championship. All in all they contributed 224 points towards the team's total. Smith had 50, Melas 35, Kelly 58, Cummings 56, and Christopulos 25.



The most outstanding accomplishment of the 1941 Wrestling Team was their victories over Roosevelt and Proviso. For the last few years these two schools have won the state championships of Indiana and Illinois respectively. Also for the last few years Tilden has been trying to beat them in dual meets. This year the wrestlers defeated them both by he identical score of 17 to 15.

WRESTLING

First Row— Morano, Christopulos, Mieszkowski, Blachley, Mr. Hicks, Kelly, Cummings, Melas, Givin. *Second Row*— Wilson, Robinson, Albores, Sahagun, Giliberto, Fritz, La Place, Stasiewicz, Smith, Litterio, Putlak. *Third Row*— Simonetti, Zielinski, Chalupa, Zintak, Schillaci, Garza, Gill, Styspejko, Van Namen, Humpf, Christopulos. *Fourth Row*— Moskovitz, Javor, Ciesielski, Hard, Petersen, Wray, Mieszkowski, Zintak, Sarpolis, Marovitz, Larson.

BOWLING LEAGUE
First Row— Humphrey, Haninger Majdecki, Schmidt, Meyer, Nolan, Henning, Brown. *Second Row*— Gebhardt, Schlauin, Schmidt, Mr. Napieralski, Mr. Walters, Mr. Raymer, Mr. Adams, Chekirda, Ephraim, Kouka. *Third Row*— Putlak, Fintel, Brown, Bagby, Streich, Murphy, Neven, Anderson, Miller, Lasky, Maricich, Neumann. *Fourth Row*— Rudman, Reckas, Rataj, Weber, Wegrzyn, Wojdyla, Solarski, Johnson, Rock, Shafton, Danielson, Hutter, Gardeakos, Malloy. *Fifth Row*— Lurie, Van Hecke, Hudecek, Tousley, Knor, Mertz, Long, Makrickas, Polsky, Chrzanowski, Demian, Guard, Cairns, Filpovich.

TILDEN BOWLING CLUB

Year by year the fascinating sport of bowling is growing more popular with high school students of the United States. Bowling, as a high school sport, was introduced in 1933 by Milton Raymer to the freshmen students at the Sexton Branch of Tilden. In 1936, under the supervision of Mr. Raymer, a city wide organization was formed, called the Chicago High School Bowling Club. Its popularity has been proved by the ninety leagues now participating and its fame has spread through-out the country. As a result, Tilden has gained national prominence as the birthplace of high school bowling.

With its five leagues of forty boys each, we have one of the largest bowling clubs in the country. From these five leagues ten teams competed in the sectional playoffs, these teams being th efirst and second place winners of each league. The teams to enter from Tilden were;

Red Devils and Jitterbugs of Hyde Park League

Yehudies and Dead Ends of Stevenson's Lefty League

Anythings and Ramblers of Stevenson's Harer's League

Five Nuts and Five Aces of Bruck's League

Ringers and Spotters from Milo-Wiesner's League

In the playoffs the Yehudies of Lefty's Stevenson league made the best showing. They went as far as the semi-finals, losing a tough match to the West End Recreation league champs.

The Jitterbugs of Hyde Park League were also in the running, losing their fourth sectional match to one of the Windy City teams. Bruno Rataj was captain of the Jitterbugs.

At the end of the season all the bowlers were looking forward to represent Tilden in the Chicago High School Bowling Congress. From the 250 boys at Tilden the six boys that were chosen to bowl in the tournament were; Captain Miller, Paesel, Nevens, Wojdyla, Guard, and Long—the top bowlers in all of our five leagues.

In the tournament, Paesel did the best of all the Tilden boys with his 521 series. The team series was 2447, with which they took ninth place out of the thirty-four teams that bowled.

During the past season the four boys at Tilden who made themselves known through-out all the bowling leagues were those who did all the work in keeping the teams, records, and lineups in order. These four secretaries who did such wonder-

ful work during the season are: Howard Cairns, secretary of Stevenson's Lefty League; Tom Gardeakos of Bruck's league; Norbery Long of Stevenson's Harer's league and Bruno Rataj, secretary of the Hyde Park Recreation league.

In addition to their work in school these boys attend a secretarial meeting twice a month in order to better their knowledge on the functioning of a bowling league. When at these meetings, these boys took part in the activities of running affairs for the city bowling club. Bruno Rataj, a Tildenite, was appointed chairman of the Christmas tournament, while Tom Gadeakos, was appointed on the entertainment committee. At the end of this season Howard Cairns was elected treasurer for this council. He will go into office next season.

Wilbert Miller, one of Tilden's finest bowlers, was chosen as the model high school bowler for the United States. As such, his picture was placed on the front cover of the American High School Bowling Congress pamphlet which was distributed to all schools and proprieters through-out the country. At the end of this season Miller had one of the highest averages in the city, a 187 in the Milo-Wiesner league and a 182 in the Brucks league. In the regular season he bowled many games over 200 and one of these was 266 with which he took third place in the City Ten Pin Toppers. He also took another third place with his high series of 669, for which outstanding bowling he received two beautiful medals. Being only a 3A, he will be back next semester.

Wilbert Miller

BOWLING

Bowling Team, First Row— Norbert Long, Ed Paesel, Wilbert Miller, Joe Wojdyla, Robert Guard. *Coaches Second Row*— S.E. Napieralski, F.V. Walters, Milton Raymer, A.B. Adams. *Officers, Third Row*— Bruno Rataj, Howard Cairns, Thomas Gardeakos.

Ed. Paesel

GOLF TEAM

First Row— Tom Milasky, Patrick Healy, Tom Davis, John Gronholm, Joe La Vine. *Second Row*— Tom Gardeakos, James Stalzer, Robert Guard, Milton Raymer, Coach, Earl Boyd, Charles Preston, Roman Radziwon.

GOLF

"It's my honor. Fore!" And another golf season opens with the swish of a club. Losing by a score of three and a half to eight and a half, the pill swatters' chance for championship was foiled by Lindblom. This, however, was the only defeat for the Tildenites. With two regulars returning, the team had high hopes for winning the central championship, but nothing like that came about.

The team's captain and number one man this year was Tom Davis, the number two man was Tom Milasky, who won the Jackson Park golf form contest, the number three man was Jim Stalzer, and Earl Hamilton was number four.

Match play nassau was the system used for scoring in the league. In this system the most any player can get in a match is three points.

An interesting tournament was played this year between the faculty and the school team. Mr. Sink-em-from-anywhere Gammertsfelder and Mr. Drive-em-a-mile Hotchkin defeated Jim Stalzer and Earl Hamilton, but Tom Milasky and Captain Tom Davis defeated Mr. Wood and Mr. Weintraub, thus making the tournament a draw. It is still argued as to which is the better.

Even though the team did not win the central crown this year, its hopes are still quite high because Milasky and Davis and several other good prospects are returning. So watch out, Lindblom, —and Faculty!

SWIMMING TEAM

First row; Kalenbach, Dahner. *Second row;* Rochnick, Levitt, Coach Hartmann, Captain Smith, Johnson. *Third row;* W. Wiedmont, O. Brown, Fleck, Wright, Hesse, Cade, Arnold, A. Wiedmont, Halper. *Fourth row;* Skelly, Fuchs, Hellmer, Collins, Sweetland, Bieversha, Monfort, R. Brown, Freeholm, Hutter.

SWIMMING TEAM

"It is quality and not quantity that counts." The adage was perfectly illustrated in the swimming team of 1941. No other team in the school suffered such a large loss in membership and yet finished with a perfect season. In retaining the central crown, the Tech Seals defeated all central section opposition and closed the season with a loss. Englewood, Farragut, Lindblom, Kelly, and Gage Park were met twice and defeated each time. In a pre-season encounter with Fenger the senior squad was nosed out by a close score of 36 to 30. Basing the future on this uncommendable outcome, the team expected no laurels as champs in any league. But in the first regular meet with Englewood, the two squads overpowered their opponents with scores of 35 to 22 and 43 to 18. They continued to do so against all opposition until they finally emerged with the central title resting securely in their possession.

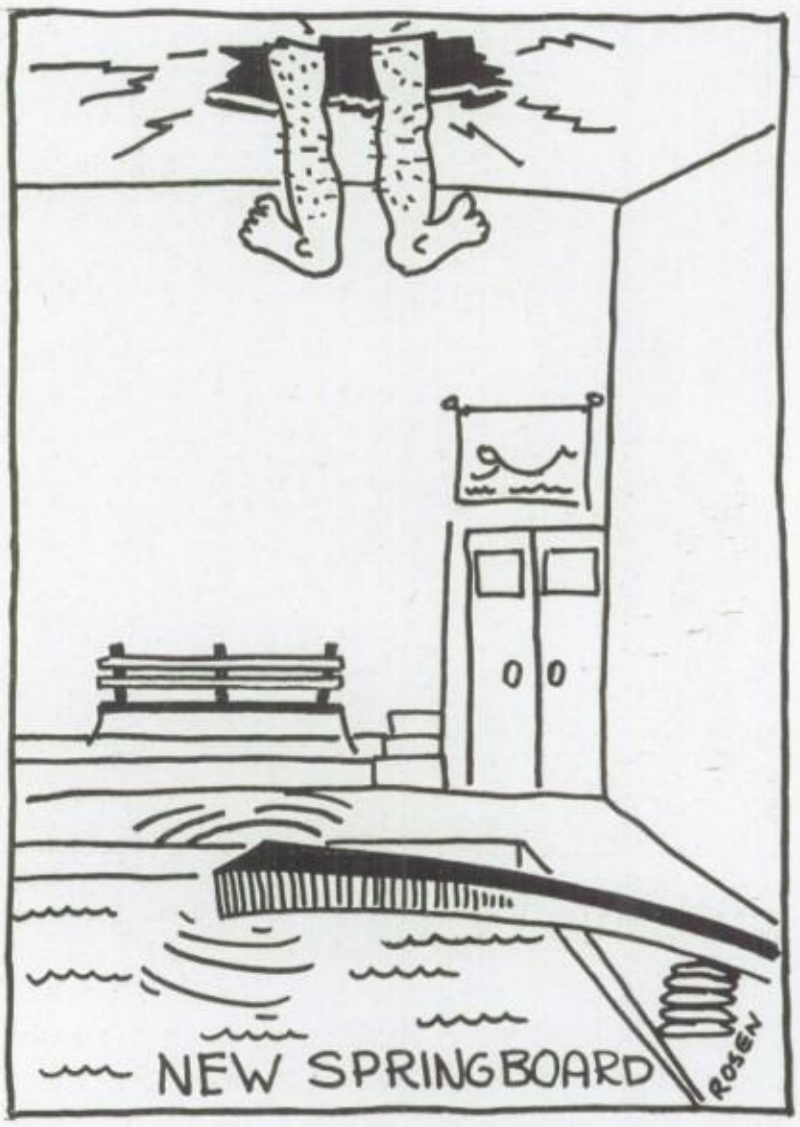
Tilden has held the south-section title for more than a decade. In 1940, the juniors relinguished their share of it to Bowen. In their attempt to regain it from Bowen this year, they had been unsuccessful. Calumet's strong senior team, by their right of championship met Tilden fo the senior crown. Although of the seven individual events four were captured by the Techmen, Tilden lost the meet. Calumet scored in every event. These points coupled with those won by the relay teams gave Calumet a final standing of 43 to 23. Captain Jimmy Smith took first in the 40 yd. free-style events. Bavirsha captured the 100 yd. breast stroke and Sweetland won handily from Hipscher in the 100 yd. free-style. Monfort placed third in the 100 yd. back-stroke. Yersavich did likewise in the 200 yd. free-style.

After these disheartening bids for the southern title, the mermen entered the spring city meet. As the entrants were few, the points scored were small. Capt. Smith placed a close second in the 200 yd. free-style. The medley-relay team also won a similar place with a fine time of 1:26.

From an inefficient group of juniors Coach Hartman has brought up a potential squad of swimmers. Having spent a season in developing, the team will prove to be a strong contender for the sectional and city titles the coming season. Mr. Hartman deserves an immeasurable amount of credit for producing such a fine team.

SWIMMING SCORES

Juniors Tilden		Opponents		Seniors Tilden
35	22	Fenger	36	30
35	22	Englewood	27	38
38	19	Englewood	18	43
44	12	Lindblom	19	46
39	18	Lindblom	21½	42½
30	26	Farragut	22	45
39	18	Farragut	24	42
43	23	Kelly	22	53
57½	49½	Kelly	30	36
34	14	Gage Park	21½	44½
50	6	Gage Park	12	54



First Row— Deutsch, Grochowalski, Montgomery, Golding, Prince, Wolski, McClay. *Second Row*— Erickson, Katalinic, Siler, Jaderholm, Bukauskis, O'Brien, Wisner, Lawley, Mr. Harvey. *Third Row*— Tyler, Raddatz, Gay, Ott, Donaldson, Taylor, Hamilton, Deskowski. *Fourth Row*— Mansfield, Williams, Peterson, Mattes, Stenhouse, Emerson, Richardson.

TRACK

Detemined to make up for the Outdoor Championship that they lost by a couple of points last year, the senior track team went out and won the 1941 City Indoor Track Championship, thus retaining the title of "Indoor Champs" for the second consecutive year. The team was so powerful and well balanced that it had a man who placed in every event, except the broad jump, and shot put. Sullivan High's second place of 18 points was not enough to challenge our 32 and one half points.

Montgomery starred on the high and low hurdles and received ten points, Prince added to the jackpot with a first in the 880 yard run or five points more, and the relay team (Gay, Prince Wolski, Grochowalski) brought in another first place. Then Grochowalski took third in the 440 yard dash, Gay took fifth in the 60 yard dash, in pole vault Golding tied for third, Taylor tied for third in high jump, and Seskowski took second in the mile run. That is how the team won the championship.

Before the City meet the team had several dual meets. Tilden met Calumet and won 57 to 31. Du Sable fell by a 60 to 28 score, and then Lindblom was defeated in a contest with no field events. Finally, Englewood was trounced 47 to 32.

The outdoor track season opened against Mt. Carmel, who was beaten 53 and a half-to13 and a half. Calumet met their second defeat at the hands of Tilden. In the Wilson relays, sponsored by the Chicago Teacher's College, Tilden took second, beaten by Schurz who claimed first by a very small margin. Roosevelt in Gary, Indiana, then beat the Tilden cinder burners 60-45, and the last meet, a triangular affair, was won by Englewood with Tilden second and Lindblom third. The scores were 37-32-28.

For their efforts the following boys will receive gold letters with shields: Harlan Golding, a letter with six bars and a star; Frank Montgomery, a letter with three bars and a star; Earl Prince, with two bars; Edward Wolski, one with three bars; Frank Bartkiewicz two bars; Grochowalski, three bars; Gay, Seskowski, Sramek, Stenhouse, and Erickson a letter with four bars.

First Row— Charles Schmudde, Wilbert Miller, Julius Demian, F.V. Walters, Leonard Klarich, Mike Bracken, Ralph Lehnhardt. *Second Row*— Henry Bjornstad, Frank Barili, John Adams, Robert Richards, Victor Haninger. *Third Row*— Milton Olson, Laddie Strauf, Kenneth Langosch, Mike Grubic, Jack Stastny.

SKATING TEAM

Skating! Tilden's outstanding sport has this year brought to Tilden a senior relay championship in almost record time.The victorious senior relay team consists of Capt. Charles Schmudde, Capt. Frank Gregory, Ralph Lenhardt, and Michael Braken.

The skating team took second in the city meet with Lane Tech. Our boys tried hard and fought to the end but were defeated by a faster team and Lady Luck.

R. Lenhardt placed third in the half mile, C. Schmudde a fourth in the four hundred and forty yard dash, and F. Gregory a third in the one mile race. In the preliminaries Tilden was on top but in the finals our luck changed and we lost the city championship by three points.

In Tri-State meet we proved to be third among the leading teams of Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin. We came through with flying colors in the Tilden Skating Meet, earning two hundred and twenty points out of a possible three hundred.

The two speedsters of the team who were able to attend the National Races are Ralph Lenhardt and Frank Gregory. They held their own among the leadng skaters of the United States, and to do this, speed, clear thinking, excellent muscle coordination, and a certain amount of good luck are required. Other outstanding graduating members of the team are Frank Barili, James Cagwin, Vernon Davis, Julius Demian, and Leonard Klarich.

First Row—Zach, bat boy; Clancy, catcher; Laschober, center field; Loria, second base, Captain; Fleisher, third base; Kawula, short stop; Jones, pitcher; Powers, catcher. *Second Row*—Yarmola, manager; Clasby, short stop; Haney, first base; Alloid, left field; Gobis, left field; Stanek, pitcher; Vrdsky, pitcher; Augustyn, right field. *Third Row*—Kelly, pitcher; Doyle, pitcher; Outly, pitcher; Bezich, pitcher; Faynor, first base; Rosner, manager; Rocke, catcher; Mr. Durkin, Coach; Pegausch, manager.

BASEBALL

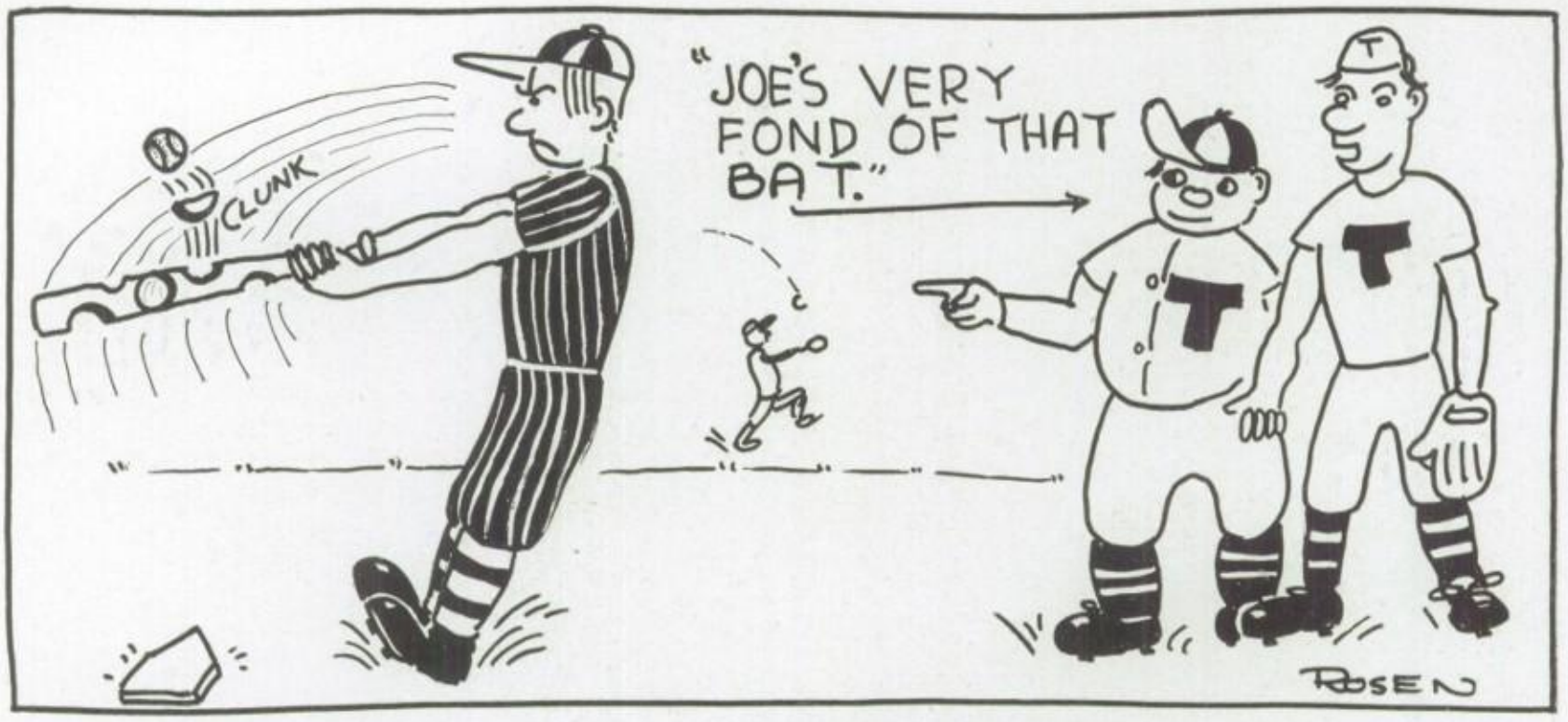
With swinging bats and bouncing balls, marvelous plays on dry or wet diamonds, and amid lusty cheers from sideline rooters, the Tilden baseball squad wound up another enjoyable and successful season. Under the splendid leadership of Coach Durkin the Tech diamondeers earned themselves the fourth place rank of the Chicago High School Baseball League. Tildens' sluggers were victorious in 9 of their 14 league squabbles; the 5 other games were dropped to Farragut, Harrison Tech, and Lindblom, the latter two taking 2 games apiece.

Fielding honors for this past season fall into no individual's hands. Captain Loria was hot on second base, "Chile" Rocke boiling behind the home plate, and Augustyn steaming away with headlong dives out in right field. With Clasby kicking up dust as a short stop and Haney holding down the keystone sack, just like an expert, smooth working Fleischer at third base had little worry about an opposing team member coming around to him on an infield hit.

The leader of the pitching department is Frank Outley, winner of 4 ball games. Against Phillips, in the second game of the season, Outley went 6 full innings without yielding a hit and, in his last appearence, Outley held Farragut to 3 hits in 7 innings.

Consequently, this Tilden vs. Farragut game was the most important scrap of the season. When the two schools met, Farragut was leading the league and hitting a terrific stride when the battle ended, Farragut was defeated and forced from the first place position to a tie with Harrison Tech. When the last inning had rolled around, Farragut was leading, having obtained 6 runs on Outley's 3 hits and a number of chance Tilden errors. With 2 runs home, 2 outs, and 2 men on base, big Bill Augustyn blasted out his 4th homerun of the season, bringing the final score, Tilden 7, Farragut 6. We thank you, Augie.

Doyle, another Tech hurdler, is also well deserving of special mention. This old faithful, swift, swerling southpaw captured 3 victories for himself, 2 while doing relief roles. That little bigmouthed catcher, Rocke, two infielders, Clasby and Haney, along with Tilden's right fielder, Augustyn, fomed a sound quartet which always could be counted on in the pinch.


CLUNK
"JOE'S VERY FOND OF THAT BAT."
ROSEN

CHESS and CHECKERS

First Row— Greune, McClay, Milam, Metropolos, Boinski, Johns, Johnson. *Second Row*— Roberts, Williams, Miss Uling, Sponsor of Checker Team. *Chess Group:* Gerald Foy, Mr. Collins, Sponsor of Chess Team. Gardner, Anderson, Sipiora.

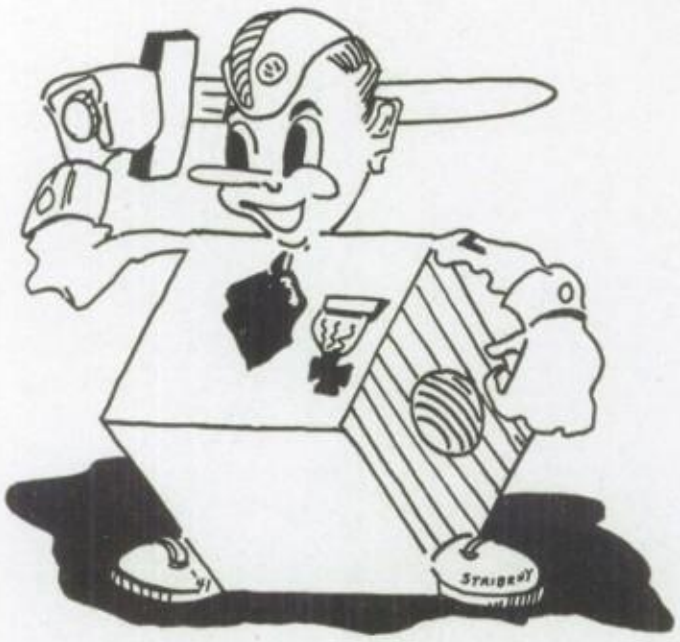
CHESS & CHECKER CLUBS

Under the double leadership of Mr. Collins and Mr. Maivald the chess club met and played every afternoon from January through to April in room 140. The chess club is composed of boys who play chess and those who wish to learn by playing one another under the instruction of a sponsor.

Just before the annual spring tournament everyone plays in a double round robin, to determine his rating. Norbert Boinski won the round robin this year, thus automatically becoming captain of the chess team. The rest of the team is made up of the next four runnners-up, who with the captain, play two matches with each of the teams from the schools in the south section, that participate in this sport. The winner of the south section then plays for the city championship with the winner of the north section. Of the thirty games the chess club played, the six members of the team won fourteen and tied two games. Being composed of three seniors and the rest under graduates. the team is looking for some more good prospects.

Minor letters are awarded to the members of the team and managers unless a champinoship is won, in which case, major letters and shields are awarded, and in addition the captain and his team are invited to the Annual Achievement Dinner.

The Checker Club under the supervision of Miss Uling has a program similar to that of the chess club. However, to join this club an applicant must beat Miss Uling in a fast moving game of checkers. Of the members of nine, seven were seniors. With Spurgeon McClay as captain and Mathew Williams as co-captain the checker team won seven of the nine matches played.



THE LITTLE GRAFTSMAN

PLATFORM

1. Prepare Tilden for national defunse.
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3. Draft all teachers over twenty.
4. A Girl Reserve for every Tech drafted.

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TILDEN'S EMERGENCY

"These are trying times at Tilden. We must protect oturselves before the blow is struck. This is why I declare a state of emergency here at Tilden."

That was the close of President Zack Boshbough's historical address to a united group of Tildenites in May, 1941, brought on by the ruthless aggression of Lindblom and their startling desires towards Tilden, expressed in their leader's book "My Cramp."

There was opposition to this move but it was over shadowed by the joy expressed by the majority as the thought of a battle with Lindblom — a battle to avenge the Blue Devils' defeat by the relentless Lindblom Laddies.

Among the power acquired were the right to control all the N.Y.A. laborers at Tilden, draft students not employed in a vital defunse industry, and to lease, lend, or give material to any technical high school fighting our battle.

The serious problem the President has had to face is that of maintaining the Tildenites' morale. Many suggestions have been offered but the one unanimously accepted was offered by Council member LeRoy C. Zintak. It provided for girls to be introduced into the everyday life at Tilden. This bill easily passed the Student and Senior Councils by a two-thirds majority which eliminated any possibility of a presidential veto. It was decided that this organization should be known as the Girl Reserves.

GIRL RESERVES

One of the most popular, although the newest organization at Tilden, is the unit of Girl Reserves. Under the Direction of Mrs, Flossie Roughwoman the Reserves manage and run Tilden's elevators, act as usherettes during assemblies, and at lunch time some assume the tasks of a waitress while others entertain the Techmen as they dine.

Requirements for membership in the Reserves are that the girl be between sixteen and eighteen years of age, beautiful, neat, very beautiful, glamorous, and extremely beautiful. Oomph is not a necessity for membership but is essential for officers. The main object of the Reserves is to keep the student's mind from his studies which is not too difficult a task because they never kept their minds on their studies anyway. As it is expressed by one Tildenite, "It's better to have goils keepin' our minds off our studies instead of nuttin' a'tall!"

Officers of the organization at the present time are: Lotta Upsendowns, Captain of the elevator girls; Frieda Seatyou, Majorette of the Usherettes; Iota Servue, head waitress; and Ima Shapleyting, Queen of the Glammer Girl Entertainers. These officers have permanent posts and the only way they can be impeached is through the appearance of crows-feet or any gray strands of hair.

Here's to the Girl Reserves, for the boosting of Tilden's morale, for the beautifying of our lunchroom, and the increasing of student interest — in girls!

SENIOR'S SECRET AMBITIONS

Every senior has a feeling of suppresion brought on by continual work. He dreams of the day at Tilden when rules and regulations can be forgotten. Let us see just what the typical senior would do. Let's venture into one's mind.

After being shocked a time or two by boarding the wrong train of thought in the senior's sub-conscious self, we make the right connections and here are his jumbled thoughts; mumble ..... spfft ..... Boy will I show those guys, come to school in a taxi ..... have girls with me, too ..... teachers can sit'n my desk ..... I'll use hers ..... not gonna bully me .....make her cram for exams while I have evenings t'myself ..... mumble, mumble ..... no passes ..... either, nobody'll need passes ..... to heck with passes ..... make sodas in Chemistry ..... all kinds ..... forty minutes for passing'n' four f'r class ..... lunch — I'll use that lil' teachers nook.....let them sit out in the other slop ..... study I'm gonna go to the office ..... take Price's place ..... desk ..... wires all o'er the place ..... buttons to push ..... and one of my girls on each knee ..... That's gonna be MY day at Tilden!

YE OLDE TYMERS

Notice anything familiar here? Of course, they're all members of the G T C B B O F G A A C M L M N S A Y P (Greater Tilden Committee for Boring, Bawling Out, Flunking, and General All Around Crusaders to Make Life Miserable for the Not-So Ambitious Younger Populace. These portraits were developed before the forboding cold gray walls, the drudgery of pounding knowledge into and slap-happiness out of the unwilling inhabitants, and the exasperation of answering the room phones only to be greeted with, "guess who? click," took their toll. Here they are young and innocent, but now - oh. But we're not complainin' much. We're men, aren't we, or are we?

However, they do deserve some credit for sticking it out. The Captain has been telling his little boys blue to blow their horns for twenty years now, the English teachers are still reading Shakespear, drawing teachers still perceiving perspective, and the shop teachers straightening screwballs. May they live to the joyous day when they'll tutor robots by winding a motor.

TILDEN KONSENTRASHUN KAMP

Br-r-ring goes the bell—clang—down come the iron bars, guards are posted, orders for the day are given, and thus begins another horrible, inhumanly laborious day inside the high walls of the infamous Tilden Teknikel Konsentrashun Kamp, betwix da yards and da tracks. Rivaling even the worst camps under the Nutsi regime in conquered Eurfrica, this super-nightmare, designed for utmost discomfort, the furtherment of oppression of speech and the press, and the promotion of death, bondage, and the pursuit of sorrow, and named after Guy Vom Derdevil, alias Tilden, is symbolical of what our country doesn't stand for (we can hardly stand it either).

From the moment a prisoner steps in until the time he is carried out, his life is one long hardship. Ah, there's a fine broken-down specimen, Ima Droop; we'll watch him. There he goes to his battered-in, ram-shackle locker that contains stacks of volumes even Einstein couldn't read, a filthy uniform worn in the deep, dark, remote basement dungeons, a highly odorous get-up he's forced to parade in the huge combat arena (or gym) when they want him to look like a crazy goof, and a book full of papers that are scribbled all over in red by the merciless overseers. He's taking his tools out and closing his locker. He's preparing to march to his first cell but wait, what's that? A rifle squad!! They're stopping, the leader's giving commands—"ready, aim, FIRE"—BOOM! Oh-h, our poor ex-friend Droop; he's been purged. Quick, let's take a powder before they spot us—Bye, now.

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